One Centre Reporter.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

County and District Secretaries, Dates for District and County Contests, and Judges Named.

In compliance with the action taken by the Centre County Teachers, Institute, at its closing session, November 14, 1913, in order to make effective the generous offer as made by the First National Bank of Bellefonte, the Millheim Banking Company of Millheim, the Farmers Trust Company of State College, and the First National Bank of Philipsburg to establish monetary prizes for the encouragement of public speaking on the part of the male pupils in the high schools and the eighth grade of the public schools throughout Centre county, the County Superintendent, therefore, makes appointment of secretaries as provided for in the resolutions as adopted by the Institute, as above stated :

Secretary for the County, R. U. Wasson, Coburn
Secretary for District No. 1, D. P. Stapleton, Millheim
Secretary for District No. 2, E. H. Weik, Bellefonte
Secretary for District No. 3, F. M. Pletcher, Howard
Secretary for District No. 4, H. O. Crain, Philipsburg.

Friday, February 27, 1914, is named as the date for holding the several district contests, as follows ; that for the—

First District, Millheim.
Second District, Bellefonte.
Third District, Milesburg.
Fourth District, Philipsburg.

Friday, March 27, 1914, is named as the date for holding the county contest at Bellefonte.

DAVID O. ETTERS,
County Supt.

To make the contest a successful one, and to give something worth while for the interest the several banks have shown the teschers are urged to encourage all eligible pupils to enter the contest, and also make arrangements for the local contests. As the object is to encourage public speaking so the plan makes provisions for a contest in almost every school, each township is expected to have a contest by the winners of the several school contests ; then the winners of the township contests are entitled to enter the district contests, and those who excel in the latter are entitled to enter the contest for the county prize.

R. U. WASSON,
County Secretary.

Coburn, Pa. Jan. 10, 1914.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Wm. Foster et al to Sarah A Garrett, tract of land in State College $400.

W. Fred Reynolds et ux to John S. Spearly, tract of land in Benner twp. $5400

Hugh Laird Curtin et ux to E Frank Frain, tract of land in Spring twp. $16,000.

John Hamilton et ux to Nevin L Corman, tract of land in State College. $500

James D. Garthoff et ux to M. Ella Harm, tract of land in Howard twp. $500

C. T. Gerberich to Harry B. Kern, tract of land in Bellefonte. $200.

Harvey N. Keller et ux to Robert F. H. Corl, tract of land in Spring twp. $200

Laureiton Lumber Co., to Wm. Whitmer & Sons Co , tract of land in Haines twp. $1

Wm. H. Noll et al Etta Grether, tract of land in Spring twp. $1

Kate M. Long to Geo. L. Williams, tract of land in Howard boro. $2000

Susan E Quick et ux to Jacob W Shirk, tract of land in Boggs twp. $600

James Dixon et ux to Thomas Tingle, tract of land in Rush twp.

Mrs. Ada Hess widow to William Wood, tract of land in Rush twp. $1.

Lewis Walkey to William Clark, tract of land in Rush twp. $225.

Deaths Throughout County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woomer, at the home of her son R. H. B. Woomer, in Altoona. She was born in Bald Eagle Valley, aged seventy-nine years.

John Nestlerode, at Eagleville, aged sixty years. Interment at Blanchard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nearhoof, widow of the late Henry Nearhoof, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Reed, in Hollidaysburg, aged seventy-nine years. Her maiden name was Boger, and she was born at Bald Eagle.

Mrs. Marjory Coxe, widow of the late Marshall Coxe, died at the home of her daughter in Coleville. Her maiden name was Evans, and was born at Curtin. Her age was seventy years.

John Allen Taylor, six months old, son of Col. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Bellefonte.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be postponed till further notice is given.

STOCK PAVILION FOR STATE COLLEGE

One Story Building, 142x64 Feet, to Have Arena 100x32 Feet—To Seat 750 People.

The plans and specifications have been completed and bids have been opened for the $30,000 stock judging pavilion to be erected at Pennsylvania State College. The work of erection will be started in the spring. It is planned to have the building completed before the school year of 1914-15 opens. The location will be north of the present poultry plant.

It will be a one-story building built of dark red brick with tile and plaster on the inside. The roof will have large skylights so as to provide for ample light for judging work in any part of the room.

The general plan of the building is oval in shape, 142 feet long and 64 feet wide at the widest point. The arena in the main part will be 100 feet long and 32 feet wide in the centre. The main part will be built so it can be divided off into three classrooms by means of roller canvas curtains. The main part will seat 750 people without the use of the floor or the arena space.

The basement will be fitted with a complete and modern equipment for conducting meat work. Classrooms for slaughtering, cutting, curing and cooling of meat will be provided, as will also rooms for preparing and fitting stock for exhibition.

The completion of this building will make it possible to give a complete course in handling meats on the farm. The space that this building will afford will relieve the animal husbandry department from the present cramped and inconvenient quarters. The rooms now occupied by the department can then be used by the agricultural and other departments which are greatly in need of more space owing to the large yearly increase of students in the school of agriculture.

Hit Them Both.

"You remember old Si Collins, what used to be around here last season, don't you?" remarked the station master at Seekonk.

"You mean the chap that always had a way of doing things differently from any one else?"

"That's the feller," replied the station master. "Well, he committed suicide 'bout a month ago."

"Why, that's terrible! But did he do that differently too?"

"Differently!" ejaculated the station master. "Why, I should say he did. Say, that feller went out and bought a couple of quarts of gasoline, drank her down, then lighted up his old clay pipe and started a-smoking. The folks hereabout wanted to have services held over the remains; but, Lor', all we ever found was a section of Si's old vest that somehow got ketched in a tree. Well, Si was bound to do things different."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dogs of Belgium.

Belgian dogs that are harnessed to carts often work themselves to death. They may enjoy their work for a time, when they hurl themselves into the collar to drag the milk cart (and often the lazy milkman as well as his cans), but they do not enjoy the ensuing paralysis. The sight of a dog dying of starvation in the streets because his paralysis jerked him away from food every time he attempted to take it is not conducive to happy memories of Belgium.

He Didn't Put It Off.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Staylate. "It's nearly midnight. I should be going pretty soon, I suppose."

"Yes," replied Miss Patience Gonne, "you know the old saying, 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Much Worse.

"Oh dear," pouted the pretty girl in irritation, as the trolley car came to a standstill, "what is worse than waiting on a switch?"

"Trying to pass on the same rail, madam," responded a gentleman beside her.—Judge.

Smoking Postmen of Korea.

A decidedly quaint character is the Korean postman, says a writer in the Wide World. You come across these gentry in the morning, delivering the letters. They appear to recognize the dignity of their office and fulfill their duties in a very quiet and grave manner. In wet weather he dons his "rain clothes" to protect him from the heavy showers. Over his white kaftan he wears a light mackintosh, provided by a thoughtful government, while his head is covered with a waterproof hat made of oil paper. He is further fortified against the wet by an umbrella. Like most Koreans, the postman could not possibly work without his pipe, and as he strolls from house to house he is invariably smoking. The letters are carried in a leather satchel strapped to his back. This individual may be taken as a typical example of the physical characteristics of these interesting people. They are tall—over a head higher than the Japanese—well built and fair complexioned.

Reporter $1.00 a year until Feb. 1.

ORGANIZING FOR A BUSY YEAR.

Railroads are Actively Buying Iron, and Manufacturers Increasing Output and Adding Employes

With the turn of the new year, business finds itself on the way up the hill of progress, leaving the extreme low records of the end of the old year behind, and passing on to better things both in volume and values of staples, which form the basis for prosperity. That industrial lines have taken on new life is evidenced over the past week by reports from a score of trade centers showing increasing active capacity in mills and factories. Some of these briefly mentioned are the United Shoe Machinery Company, which added 1,000 men to its working force ; the Case Threshing Machine Company adding 3 000 men to its list of active men at Racine, Wis. ; the Goodyear Rubber and Tire Company adding 2 500 men to the pay roll at Akron, Ohio., making its full quota of 8,000 in all, while the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a Steel Corporation subsidiary, has increased its tin plate operations to 85 per cent, or practically normal, and its sheet mills have jumped from 50 to 65 per cent in activity.

Railroads have appeared with inquiries for over 500 000 tons of rails, and locomotive builders, while reporting a record breaking year in new business just closed, are getting inquiries for as many as 250 machines from a single buyer. Bank clearings in Pittsburgh for the old year passed all former records They start the new year ahead of the same period in 1912. Pittsburgh's lumber industry reached the enormous total of 4,000,000,000 feet for the old year and is rapidly getting on its normal basis after a temporary quietness. Our glass trades have all reported excellent years and splendid outlook for the remainder of the present fiscal.

Pittsburgh district has passed through depression in a magnificent manner. Financially it is stronger than ever. The coal and coke industry both report their highest records broken and prices averaging higher than for years. As a sample of the pipe trade conditions, it is noted that five cities have the past week entered the market for over 30 000 tons of cast iron pipe.

Pig iron has awakened and substantial inquiries for metal are out, indicating an anxiety on the part of buyers to get their needs covered by contract. Mercantile lines are strong and have enjoyed a large holiday trade. Farmers have plenty of money and are preparing for larger crops than ever.

Financial affairs are getting settled rapidly and in a position to take care of a year of active industry and trade. The opening of the first full week of business of the new year assuredly looks most promising and inspiring. "Doubting Thomases are disappearing."

Instinct in Plants.

Plants sometimes appear to possess reasoning power. Charles Darwin instanced the case of the rootlet, which, piercing its way through the soil and detecting a stone or lump of hard clay in its path, will go round it without touching it. "How does the rootlet or plant know that the stone is there?" he asks. "Certainly it cannot see it and as it does not touch it cannot feel it. The avoidance therefore seems to be in the nature of perception of some kind which is a mental operation."

The species of mimosa known as the sensitive plant will contract its leaves even at the sound of a footstesp, and when such a plant is being transplanted it crumples up during the process in such a way that it really appears to be suffering from fear. Afterward it recovers and resumes its ordinary mode of life.

Plants undoubtedly possess consciousness of a kind which enables them to carry out certain operations necessary to their preservation, and this can only be done through the possession of some sort of nervous system.—London Standard.

Disraeli's Nuptial Joke.

There was a little joke between them (Disraeli and his wife) which I heard from the late dean of Salisbury. "You know I married you for your money," Disraeli would say to her. "Oh, yes, but if you were to marry me again you would marry me for love," was the regular reply. "Oh, yes!" her husband would exclaim, and the little nuptial comedy ended.

But what Disraeli said to Bernal Osborne once about his marriage is much better worth the telling. It was at a dinner party after dinner when the men were alone. "What did you marry her for?" Osborne asked in his characteristic way. Disraeli twiddled his wineglass in the pause that followed this point blank inquiry. Then he lifted his head slowly and looked the other very expressively in the face. "For a reason," he said, "which you could never understand—gratitude."—From "Lord Beaconsfield and Other Tory Memories."

Reporter $100 a year until Feb 1st.

IS CATTLE GROWING WANING?

Secretary Critchfield Says Pennsylvania Farmers are Missing an Opportunity—Points to Denuded Land and Hill Sides.

Pennsylvanians are losing the opportunity to engage in the profitable growing of cattle for market, according to Secretary of Agriculture N B. Critchfield, who declares in the bulletin on beef production the State is well adapted to the raising of farm animals. The bulletin was written by E. S. Bayard of Pittsburg, who treated in detail on cattle raising.

Secretary Critchfield says in his remarks, "Our State possesses features that point to the dairy industry as being especially suited to local conditions and the progress made within a decade in the development and improvement of dairy husbandry is a gratifying result. This, however, is no indication that the production of beef cattle may not be made profitable if the proper methods are employed.

"There are large acreages of land in Pennsylvania from which the timber has recently been removed that if cleared up and seeded with grass suited to the local conditions would produce great quantities of nutritious pasturage and forage. Such lands if not reforested should be turned to the production of livestock and if cattle of the best beef breeds are placed on them the farmers will have better conditions for raising corn than can be found anywhere else in the United States, besides being able to get their feeders without going outside of the State for them, and many thousands of dollars could thereby be saved to Pennsylvania farmers.

"The exceeding high price to which beef has gone within the last two or three years suggests the possibility of profits to Keystone states.

In his bulletin Mr. Bayard says: "One of the great advantages the cattle raiser of Pennsylvania has is his numerous markets and their big variety, which makes easy the disposal of any number, kind or quality of cattle. Every town of any size in Pennsylvania is a manufacturing or mining center. This State's population is cosmopolitan, which is that all classes of meats are readily saleable. It is not necessary to have a carload to ship—a single animal is as readily saleable as any other article on the home markets of any part of the State." He also remarks that all cattle under four years of age are not subject to tax.

A Prophetic Conference.

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago is planning an International Prophetic Conference, February 24 to 27, the fifth only of its kind in the history of the country, the second having been held in Chicago in 1886 Among the themes to be discussed are the Premillennial Coming of Christ, and the relation of that event to Missions, Evangelism and Practical Christian Work. They will also deal with modern delusions of a spiritual kind and suggest their corrective from the Biblical and Theological point of view. Professors, Bible teachers, pastors, missionaries, evangelists and editors from all parts of the United States and Canada are to take part.

Creamery Directors Meet.

The directors of the Patrons Co-operative Creamery Company, Limited, held a meeting on Friday forenoon in the remodeled creamery plant. The principal business transacted was the selection of a butter-maker, who is Edward W. Crawford, who occupied that position for a number of years under the Howard Creamery Corporation. He is amply able to take care of that part of the work.

Messrs. Alvin Stump and Clyde Bradford were engaged to haul cream, and these men accompanied by Messrs. Richard Brooks, J. Cloyd Brooks and Clyde E Dutrow will canvass the country for customers among farmers, and cream producers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after February 1st, 1914, the subscription price of The Centre Reporter will be advanced from $1.00 to $1.50 per year.

Subscription paid in advance, at the time this notice goes into effect, will be continued until date of expiration without additional charge, but no renewal or no new subscription will be accepted after the first day of February, 1914, at a less rate than $1.50.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

UNITE FOR GOOD ROADS.

All Forces Advocating Cause Take Initial Steps at a Conference.

Initial steps were taken at a conference held in Harrisburg on Thursday for a union of all the forces that are advocating good roads in Pennsylvania, so that a solid front may be presented to the next legislature in support of a policy that will insure ample appropriations for maintenance and construction of highways in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-five men representing the State Grange; the Pennsylvania Good Roads association, the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and other organizations attended. The conference was called by the Pennsylvania Good Roads association, and was presided over by Frank Bell, secretary of that association. Among others present were William T. Creasy, master of the state Grange ; Leonard Rhone and several other members of the Grange ; W. A. Alsdorf, of the National Highways association ; A. B. Bowers, vice president of the State Federation of Labor ; Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg ; former Senator John S. Fisher of Indiana ; James B. Hammond of Bolivar ; Deputy State Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter and A. Nevin Detrich, state chairman of the Washington party.

After a three hour discussion, it was decided to refer to a committee of seven the further consideration of the subject, to report at a future conference. The committee is composed of Messrs. Bell, chairman ; Fisher, McCormick, Creasy, State Treasurer Robert K. Young, James H. Maurer, president of the Federation of labor, and one other to be appointed.

Among other suggestions under consideration is the enactment of a law to permit the use of prison labor on the state roads. The plan to be worked out will probably include appropriations of $2,000,000 a year for township roads, an equal amount for maintenance of state roads and $3,000 or more for permanent reconstruction.

The Boro Auditors' Statement.

The auditors' statement of the finances of Centre Hall borough appear in this issue and should be carefully studied by every taxpayer. The statement as a whole is commendable, that is it shows the receipts considerable in excess of the expenditures. This is on the presumption that there are no unpaid bills and statement gives none. The various accounts of department:—street, water, interest, light, poor, are remarkably clearly set fourth, yet the street account might have been a trifle more in detail. The one item of $1530 30 for labor might have been sub-divided for the satisfaction of those who have no other means of ascertaining information other than is found in the statement as published.

The statement shows the total indebtedness of the boro as but $5600 bearing four per cent interest, with $1905 62 cash in the treasury, and $340 28 unpaid taxes, or a total credit of $2251 90, or almost fifty per cent of the borough's entire indebtedness.

Attention is called to the item of interest fund. The interest for 1913 was $176 40.

The interest duplicate for 1913 was $783 66, an excess of $630 over necessity. This plainly indicates that with the extra expenditure of $1800 for street repairs, in 1913 and a remaining surplus of $2251 90, the tax levy can be very materially reduced.

The item of the water account is a mere pittance, and foots up in three items, including the interest on the entire indebtedness of the borough, but $255 72 This shows the wisdom of municipal ownership of water, light, heat, etc. It is not more than just to mention in this connection that the insignificance of this sum is due largely to the big heart under the vest worn by Benjamin Arney, whose interest is but indirect.

There is a difference of opinion on the question whether or not the borough bonds should be canceled, when, as is the case, the interest is but four per cent. The writer's personal opinion is that the present taxpayers who have already paid the bulk of the permanent improvement—the water plant—should not be asked to settle for all of it.

A full treasury is an incentive to lavish expenditure of public funds. A surplus of over $2000 in the borough treasury in a year when the expenses were far beyond the average, is drawing money from taxpayers that is their right to have in their pockets. There is no condition that will warrant an accumulation of funds for improvements in the future. When these improvements must be had, there will be ample time to collect funds in the form of taxes to meet the obligations

No matter how you look at it the boro finances are in a healthy condition, and the reduction of the tax rate ought to be materially reduced.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

HUSBAND REMARKS.

She took an old horse blanket
And she cut it up in squares,
And dyed 'em green and red and blue
And laid 'em out in pairs.
She grabbed a lot of buttons,
A belt six inches wide,
And sewed 'em on most anywhere—
The bottom, top or side.
And when the thing was finished—
Mixed colors, buttons, fuzz—
She said it "was a Mackinaw," but
An' I reckin that it wuz!
But the weather'd have to be some raw
Before I wear a Mackinaw!

Bellwood has seven cases of small pox.

Mrs. Jacob Shaver entertained a sewing party one day last week.

Miss Roxie Markle of Pittsburg visited her cousins, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leaster in Centre Hall.

W. S. Gramley, the Millheim banker, has a pen of barred Plymouth Rocks at the Sunbury poultry shows.

The union services conducted in the various churches in Centre Hall during all of last week are being continued during the present week.

The Leaster farm owned by Profs. Tomhave and Goodling, State College, has been leased by John D. Moore, who will vacate the Lingle farm.

The Leigh-Smith Company, a musical combination, will appear in Grange Hall on the night of Monday, 26th instant. The company is made up of two ladies and two gentlemen, and each one is an artist of high class.

John Wertz has been appointed postmaster at Reedsville, and will succeed Mrs. Lou Reynolds in that position. The late D. W. Reynolds was appointed postmaster sixteen years ago, serving until his death more than a year ago, and since then Mrs. Reynolds held the position.

The will of the late Israel Kauffman bequeaths $1 000 to his housekeeper, Mrs. Purdue ; $3 000 to Mrs. Harry Eberhart of Bellefonte, who was an adopted daughter ; and the balance of his estate, including the town house and farm, to his second adopted daughter, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Recorder Francis Speer is transcribing the largest mortgages both in dollars and cents and number of words ever recorded in Centre county. The mortgage is for $667 000 000 and is against the New York Central Railroad and must be entered in every county in which the road owns property.

Some months ago mention was made in these columns of the safeguards the law throws around the storing of gasoline, and ventured to say that not a single gasoline tank in the borough was properly stored. Last week Firemarshal E. D. Brisbin raised the question with one or more parties who have the volatile fluid stored, with the result that in the future there may be more precautions taken in storing it.

Pennsylvania State College is being visited much more by the local population than in years gone by. The institution is well thought of at home as well as abroad. Among those who recently visited Penn State and inspected everything that was of special interest to farmers were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks and family ; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ralston and sons ; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks ; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks and daughter Frances.

Early last week William Stonebraker, who lives on a farm between Bald Eagle and Van Scoyoc, purchased a fine blooded cow for which he paid a good price. On Saturday the animal died. On Monday one of his largest fattened hogs died. On Tuesday, while butchering, they put a kettle of fat on the kitchen stove for rendering then went to the basement to attend to other work. The fat boiled over caught fire and started a conflagration that burned the house to the ground. The only articles saved were several chairs and pictures.

There will be the usual number of sales of farm stock and implements in Centre county during the coming spring months. Former high prices are certain to be maintained. Good, heavy horses will undoubtedly sell for more than last spring. Cows, all classes—from the scrub to the thoroughbred—will sell for large sums, and young cattle regardless of age and breeding and condition will be in greater demand than last year. The moderate price of hay will induce many farmers to again resort to stock-growing on a larger scale than when hay was passing at the $20 to $30 mark, and ready sale. It will require some years until the normal amount of stock will be found in local barns.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

In three months Lancaster County paid $1,000 bounty on weasles.

Automobiles are reaping a harvest during the trolley strike that has tied up Hazleton lines.

Tamaqua's new Water Commission has appointed E. R. Reeser, superintendent.

Congressman Rothermel has recommended Claude E. Desch to be the new postmaster at Macungie.

Thirty-three foreigners were granted naturalization papers and 22 were refused by Judge Scott at Easton.

W. J. Welliver, of Kipp's Run, near Berwick, has lost his fourth cow by hydrophobia.

Altoona's Mayor has arrested eight citizens for failure to clean snow-covered sidewalks.

Catawissa Council is considering selling the municipal light plant, and bids are being received.

Arthur Jackson, newly wed, was ground to death under a Dagoha & Highland Railroad engine at Wilcox, near Kane.

Peter Medvie, a farmer near Springtown, lost two valuable horses, both of which were stricken with paralysis while being driven.

One of Easton's Revolutionary buildings, in which George Washington once slept, is to be replaced by a modern business building.

Judge Laird H. Barber served notice in court at Mauch Chunk that in applying for liquor licenses no personal interviews would be tolerated.

Former Commissioner of Highways Robert Watson has been appointed sealer of weights and measures in Chester.

Six applications for liquor licenses at Coatesville will be made in the spring: Hotel Coatesville, Hotel Grand, Speakman Hotel, Smith Brothers' Hotel and Subway House.

John B. Swartz, of Perkasie, after working three years with the Reformed Church Publication and Sunday School Board, was examined and licensed to preach.

For using the automobile of James C. Milhizer without permission, Robert Chew, a colored chauffeur, spent several days in jail, then paid a fine of $25 and costs, at West Chester.

Mrs. Lena John Wood, of Downingtown, has been appointed as typist and assistant in the office of Isaac V. Ash, the new Controller, in the Courthouse at West Chester.

S. V. Martz, of Sunbury, a Pennsylvania Railroad flagman, was killed at Nisbet, when he slipped while attempting to board the caboose of his train.

Frank Erney and Charles Cope, farmers of Lower Saucon, near Hellertown, while returning to their homes were severely injured when their horse ran away.

Harvey Moyer, of Centre Valley, was arrested at Easton, charged with stealing a gold ring from W. H. Bowers, a civil war veteran; but he escaped at the City Hall.

The South Bethlehem School Board made arrangements to borrow $40,000 with which to purchase land in the centre of the city for a modern high school.

Policemen B. Lucas and A. Shiner have resigned from the South Bethlehem police force to accept positions in the Police Department of the Lehigh coke plant, near Hellertown.

Judge Groman in the Allentown Court introduced an innovation by appointing T. Frank Lynn as permanent assistant tipstaff and F B. Miller as permanent attendant on the Grand Jury.

The Eureka Athletic Club, of Easton, presented a silver loving cup to Dewey Ettinger, of Bangor, in recognition of his services as football coach.

The banner for the largest attendance of subordinate granges was awarded to Valley Grange, at the meeting of Pomona Grange, Columbia County, in Millville.

Mayor James G. Harvey has recommended to Council that Hazleton doctors be permitted to exceed the automobile speed limit at their own discretion.

JAPANESE ARE NOW ON GUARD

Landed From Cruiser to Protect the Legation.

SEVERAL SIGNIFICANT MOVES

Reported That the Mexican Rebels' Attack Upon Tampico Is About To Be Renewed—A Great Battle Also Expected At Mazatlan.

Washington.—The Japanese have landed an armed guard from their battle cruiser Idzuma for the protection of the Mikado's legation at Mexico City. Confirmation of this information sent out as a "report" was obtained at the Navy Department. This government has been advised of the step by Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, but no explanation has been offered by the Japanese government either directly or through the Japanese ambassador at Washington.

The incident is known to be the cause of anxiety to the State, War and Navy departments, the three great branches of the government which must bear the brunt of our relations with Mexico as well as with the foreign powers, whose interests are involved.

Whether or not the developments of the day are predicted upon this secret move they are both interesting and significant.

Plans are under way to withdraw all the marines from the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. The marines are to be stationed at San Diego, Cal., and Pensacola, Fla. Both points are within striking distance of Mexico.

Twelve Battleships.

Another battleship, the Georgia, has started under secret orders for Vera Cruz. This places 12 battleships of the first class and two cruisers either already in East Mexican waters or under orders for that service. The landing force from such a fleet would be approximately 6,500 marines and bluejackets, and leave ample crews on the ships should they be called into action. Naval officers do not see any way to increase the already large force in Mexican waters except by the utilization of the reserve battleships lying at League Island.

There are 12 of these first-class battleships, which for the sake of economy are kept in reserve.

Secretary Daniels says this reserve fleet could be made ready to sail with 48 hours' notice.

At the recruiting headquarters, it is said, the Navy has succeeded in enlisting men nearly up to the limit of 51,500 men allowed by law.

GIRL RAISES $20 TO $50.

Does Land-Office Business In Bogus Bills In New York.

New York.—Secret service agents called on a number of leading merchants and warned them to be on the lookout for a pretty girl with a bogus $50 bill. They exhibited samples of bills she has already passed. About $2,000 of these bills have already been distributed. The counterfeiter has taken $20 bills and by clever pen work raised them to $50 bills. The work is so well done they are readily accepted by persons not on the lookout.

THIS ONE CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Black Hander Nabbed While Taking Decoy Package.

Washington, Pa.—As he reached behind a mail box in a rolling mill here and grasped a decoy package placed there by county officers, Dominic Lombardi, a young Italian workman was arrested and hurried before a magistrate who held him in $5,000 bail for sending Black Hand letters to James Greco, a wealthy Italian merchants an dwarned them to be on the county have paid toll to the Black Hand during the past few years.

STEAM VESSEL THROUGH CANAL.

Crane Boat Passes In Course Of Dredging Operations.

Colon. — The first steam vessel passed through the Panama Canal Wednesday. It was the Alexander Lavalley, a crane boat, and carried no passengers. It had been operating on the Atlantic side and gradually made its way through during the course of dredging operations.

Rev. Billy Sunday Vs. Bar Tenders.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When Rev. Billy Sunday came here recently to "clean up Pittsburgh," the Bar Tenders' union grew excited and offered $5,000 for the privilege of having its business secretary debate with the evangelist on the question: "Who is getting the coin—Billy Sunday or us?"

WANTED DOG BURIED WITH HER.

Woman Took Poison and Left a Note About Pet—Will Recover.

Portland, Me.—A note directing that the body of her pet dog should not be touched until the arrival of an undertaker, because she wished it buried with her, was discovered in the home of Mrs. Eunice E. Dodge after she had been found partially overcome by chloroform fumes. Mrs. Dodge, who is the widow of Dr. Rudolph L. Dodge, will recover.

—EGGS—

MA, KIN I HAVE AN EGG? I WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES
I SAW THE CUTEST HAT FOR ONLY TWO DOZEN EGGS TO-DAY, HENRY
NEW EGG PURSE
EGG DEPOSITORY IN CHICKEN COOPS
BANK DEPOSITS

Eggs Were Used as Currency in a Western Town Recently.—News Item.

(Copyright.)

MORE MARINES TO THE WARSHIPS

Numbers Doubled on War Vessels Off Mexico.

MR. DANIELS EXPLAINS MOVE

Both Federals and Rebels Preparing For a Series Of General Engagements All Along the Border As Far East As Tampico.

Washington.—Four hundred marines now in the Panama Canal zone were ordered to join the American warships off the east coast of Mexico. This virtually will double the marine guard aboard the vessels, their force now numbering less than 450 officers and men.

In making public this order Secretary Daniels explained that the transfer was to be made for the benefit of the health of the men, who have been in the Isthmus for many months and whose duty there ended when the War Department recently sent regular troops to permanently garrison the canal zone. He said the action did not result from any conference between himself and Secretary Garrison, nor from any suggestion or hint from President Wilson, and that it could not be connected in any way with the recent visit of John Lind to Gulfport.

This official statement was issued:

"The recent approval recommendation of the general board for redistribution of marines provided for the withdrawal of the marine detachment on the Isthmus of Panama in order to unite with some of the larger commands. Recent reports of the unhealthful conditions under which this detachment is operating have led the department to decide upon their immediate withdrawal and accordingly the Minnesota will be intercepted on her passage to Mexico with instructions to proceed to Cristobal and bring north the marines now stationed there, amounting to a force of approximately 400 officers and men. These marines will temporarily be distributed among the ships at Vera Cruz, to which port the Minnesota was en route."

Reports to the State Department indicate that the contending factions in Mexico appear to be taking a breathing spell in preparation for a series of general engagements all along the border and as far east as Tampico on the Gulf, which are expected to decide the control of Northern Mexico.

None of the latest reports told of fresh battles and in the opinion of the army experts here the federals at Ojinaga and Nuevo Laredo and Tampico are busy with pick and shovel, strengthening their defenses, while the constitutionalists are waiting for ammunition and reforming their lines for another attack.

MR. AND MRS. SAYRE IN PARIS.

They Are the Guests Of Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick.

Paris.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowes Sayre, who have been the guests of Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador in London and Mrs. Page, arrived here Thursday. They drove to the American Embassy, where they will be the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick. The first reception of the season was in progress at the embassy when they arrived, but Mr. and Mrs. Sayre decided to forego the pleasure of meeting the large company of diplomats and Americans present. It is understood they will remain in Paris until January 20.

MURDERS A DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Deckhand On Steamer Berkshire Is Arrested In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—When the steamship Berkshire, from Jacksonville and Savannah, arrived here Benjamin Pope, a negro deckhand, was arrested on suspicion in connection with the murder of Peter A. Johnson, a deputy sheriff of Jacksonville. The arrest was made by request of Florida authorities, who asked for the apprehension of Oscar Harris, alias Dugger Harris.

MONUMENT FOR GEN. JACKSON

Nashville Would Honor the Hero of New Orleans.

THE BATTLE 99 YEARS AGO.

At Banquet Held In Tennessee City Movement Was Started To Build a Million-Dollar Memorial.

Nashville, Tenn.—A movement to build a million-dollar monument in Nashville to the memory of General Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans and seventh President of the United States, was launched at a banquet here. At daybreak, 99 years ago, General Jackson and his troops defeated one of the most highly disciplined forces that England ever sent out.

President Wilson has indicated that he would accept the honorary presidency of the memorial association provided no appropriation is asked of Congress.

Messages of approval of the project have been received by the committee in charge from all parts of the country.

NO SUGAR COMPROMISE.

Trial Of Trust Dissolution Suit To Be Resumed.

New York.—If there were ever any negotiations between the Department of Justice and the American Sugar Refining Company, as rumored, for a compromise in the government suit to dissolve the company as an illegal combination, they appear to have failed. "I have no negotiations on with the Attorney General," said James M. Beck, general counsel for the corporation. "We expect to resume taking testimony in the action at an early date."

PREPARING TO RECEIVE EARL.

Official Washington To Give Him a Warm Welcome.

Washington.—Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the Earl of Kintora, chairman of the Anglo-American Peace Celebration On Thursday the Earl will be the guest of the British Ambassador at luncheon In the evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner attended by representative men in the business and official life of Washington. On Friday evening the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan will receive in his honor at the Pan-American Union Building.

DREW SLIPS FOR FORTUNE.

Springfield (Ohio) Heirs Split $4,000,000 Estate That Way.

Springfield, Ohio.—Drawing numbered slips out of a box was the method used to divide the $4,000,000 estate of the late Ross P. Mitchell, real estate owner, among his three daughters. The heirs could not agree on a division, so appraisers numbered the property and the drawing was made.

Biography Of Great Evangelist.

Winona Lake, Ind.—While Rev. Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, was resting here recently, after a strenuous campaign in Johnstown, Pa., he received word that the new biography, "The Spectacular Career of Rev. Billy Sunday," was off the press. It is the work of T. T. Frankenberg and the evangelist says it is a truthful account of his life.

THAW HEARINGS END.

Commission To Report On His Sanity In Few Days.

Concord, N. H.—Hearings before the commission appointed by the United States Court to determine whether the release of Harry K. Thaw on bail would endanger public safety, were concluded here, and three members of the commission went to Boston to consult their colleagues. It is expected that the findings of the commission will be filed with Federal Judge Aldrich within a few days.

GEN. VILLA'S BIG VICTORY

Gen. Mercado Surrenders to U. S. Army Officers.

SEVERE BLOW DEALT HUERTA

The Federals Forced To Yield Because Of Lack Of Ammunition—Most Of Federals On the American Side.

Presidio, Texas.—The Mexican federal army, with its nine generals, evacuated Ojinaga, Mexico, after six hours of fighting. The triumphant rebel forces under General Francisco Villa immediately occupied the town.

General Salvador Mercado, who was Huerta's chief military commander, crossed the river and surrendered to Major McNamee, of the United States Army.

It was impossible for Major McNamee to learn what had become of the federals, whether the bulk of them had taken refuge on this side or whether they scattered to points in Mexico. The country about Ojinaga is mostly desert with little to sustain.

Later General Mercado sent over seven wagon loads of government documents under the escort of a wounded lieutenant, who also brought his personal effects.

The wagons were pulled out of the river and taken into the United States Army camp.

Feared a Macsacre.

The defeat of the federal army followed only a few hours fighting in which the rebels, beginning at sundown, started to close in on the besieged garrison with a cannon and rifle fire.

General Castro and General Mercado of the federal regulars saw that the asault was to be nothing less than a massacre. The federals had left only 50 rounds of ammunition for each man. Generals Castro and Mercado therefore gave the order to evacuate.

All the federal soldiers and their officers who could scramble to the American side did so. The others ran in all rections. Gen. Pascual Orozco, commander of federal volunteers, threatened with summary execution by Villa, was the first to cross. It was believed he had escaped into the mountains of Texas.

Major McNamee, commanding the United States patrol, immediately called out all the cavalrymen to meet an emergency. Women, children and wounded soldiers had been crossing in numbers, but the apparent advance of the rebels turned to the very heart of the federal garrison, gave reason to believe a greater rush across the border was imminent.

PUBLICITY LAW CONSTRUED.

Only Bona Fide Paid-For Circulation To Be Counted.

Washington.—The manner in which publishers are to arrive at the daily circulation of newspapers in order to make reports required by the Publicity law enacted by Congress in 1912 has been set forth in an opinion rendered by Attorney-General McReynolds to Postmaster-General Burleson. The reports, according to the Attorney-General, must cover the whole bona fide paid circulation, whether sold over the counter, distributed through news agencies or disposed of in other ways. Copies actually paid for by news agents, reporting the number delivered, less the number returned unsold, are to be counted.

WOMEN TO SIT AS JUDGES.

To Hear Cases Of Girls In St. Louis Juvenile Court.

St. Louis, Mo.—Two women hereafter will act as judges in the Juvenile Court when girls are on trial. This was announced by Circuit Judge Hennings. The women designated for the work are Miss Catherine Dunn and Mrs. E. C. Runge, both attaches of the court. Judge Hennings' decision was a result of the trial of four girls who had run away from home. The girls refused to discuss the case freely in the presence of the judge.

MUNICIPAL STORE IN CHICAGO.

City Plans To Sell Necessities To the Poor At Cost.

Chicago. — A municipal "general store," at which persons with limited funds may purchase the necessities of life, probably will be established in Chicago in the near future. Council finance committee set aside $25,000 in the city's 1914 budget for the "unemployed commission," which will have charge of the city store.

TAFT 80 POUNDS LIGHTER.

Ex-President Has Tailor "Take a Reef" In 35 Pair Of Trousers.

New Haven, Conn.—Loss of weight has compelled former President William H. Taft to have his garments modeled on less generous lines. He gave to a local journeyman tailor an order for changes to be made in 35 pairs of trousers. Professor Taft has reduced his weight 80 pounds and his waist line has contracted six inches, so that now measures only 48 inches.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 90c elevator domestic and $100½ f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 99½ f o b afloat. Futures were quiet with a holiday trade, but prices were firm on covering and small receipts, closing ¼@1¼c higher. December, 97¾; May, 98; July, 94¼.

Corn—Spot firm; new No. 3 yellow, 71½ c i f to arrive.

Butter—Steady; receipts, 5,531 tubs; creamery, 28½@34; seconds, 24@28½; creamery, held, seconds, 23½@27.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 38c; extra firsts, 36½@37; firsts, 35½@36; seconds, 32@34; refrigerator firsts, 31@32; seconds, 29½@30½; lower grades, 24@29; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 38; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 36@37.

Live Poultry—Firm; Western chickens, 14½c; fowls, 15½; turkeys, 22; dressed quiet; fresh killed Western chickens, 12@23; fowls, 12@18; turkeys, 18@23½.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and December, 93@93½c; steamer, 91@91½; No. 3 red, 90@90½; rejected "in," 87@87½; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 97@98.

Corn—Car lots for local trade, as to location, kiln-dried, new, No. 2 yellow, 75@76c; do, steamer yellow, 74@75; do, No. 3 yellow, 73@73½; natural, new, No. 2 yellow, 71@72; do do, steamer, yellow, 70@71; do do, No. 3 yellow, 67@69; do do, No. 4 yellow, 64@66.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45½@46c; standard white, 44½@45; No. 3 white, 44@44½; No. 4 white, 42½@43½.

Butter — Western solid - packed, creamery, fancy specials, 40c; extra, 36@38; extra firsts, 33@35; firsts 30@32; seconds, 26½@28; nearby prints, fancy, 42; average extra, 39@41; firsts, 32@35; seconds, 28@30; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 45@48.

Eggs—In free cases, nearby, extra, 41c per dozen; nearby firsts, $11.40 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $11.10; Western extra firsts, $11.40 per standard case; firsts, $11.10; candled and recrated fresh eggs, jobbing at 43@45c per dozen; cold storage eggs per case, extra, $9.60; firsts, $9@9.30; seconds, $8.10@8.40.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and January, 93½ nominal; February, 95 nominal.

Corn—Year, 66¾c nominal; January, 66¼ nominal.

Oats—Standard white, 44½@44¾; No. 3 white, 44@44¼.

Rye—Western—No. 2, domestic, 68@69; do, export, 63½@64; No. 3, domestic, 64; No. 4, 65. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 60@68.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $19; standard timothy, $18.50; No. 2 timothy, $17@18; No. 3 do, $15@16; light clover mixed, $17@17.50; No. 1 do, $16.50@17; No. 2 do, $15@16; heavy, $15@16.50; No. 1 clover, $17@17.50; No. 2, $13@16.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $15.50@16; No. 2 do, $15@15.50; No. 1 tangled do, $11.50@12; No. 1 wheat, $8.50; No. 2 do, $7; No. 1 oat, $10@10.50; No. 2 do, $8@9.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 35@38; creamery, choice, 32@36; creamery, good, 27@30; creamery, prints, 37@39; creamery, blocks, 36@38; ladles, 23@25; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 21@22; Ohio, rolls, 20@22; West Virginia, rolls, 20@21; storepacked, 18@19; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, prints, 19@21.

Cheese—We quote, jobbing lots, per pound, 18¼@18½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 34c; Western, firsts, 34; West Virginia, firsts, 33@34; Southern, firsts, 32. Recrated and renandled eggs, ½@1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 16@17c; do, small to medium, 16@17; old roosters, 10; young, 17@18. Ducks, 16c. Geese—Nearby, 15@16c; Western and Southern, 14; Kent Island, 16@18. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 25c; old, 25. Guinea Fowl—Old, each, 40c; do, young, 65. Turkeys—Hens, per lb, 21c; young gobblers, 19@20; old toms, 18; rough and poor, 12.

Dressed Poultry—Scalded, undrawn, head and feet on—Turkeys, choice, 21@23c; fair to good, 19@20; rough and poor, 14@15. Chickens, choice, young, 17@18c; old and mixed, 16@17; old roosters, 10@11. Ducks, 15@17. Geese, nearby, 17@18; Western and Southern, 12@15.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk of sales, $7.80@8; light, $7.65@7.75; mixed, $7.70@8.05; heavy, $7.65@8.10; rough, $7.65@7.75; pigs, $6.75@7.70.

Cattle—Texas steers, $6.90@7.90; stockers and feeders, $5@7.45; cows and heifers, $3.50@8.60; calves, $7@11.40.

Sheep—Native, $4.75@6.15; yearlings, $5.85@7.15; lambs, native, $6.70@8.25.

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk, $7.60@7.85; heavy, $7.85@7.90; packers and butchers', $7.70@7.85; light, $7.50@7.80; pigs, $6.75@7.15.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $8.40@9; dressed beef steers, $7.15@8.35; Southern steers, $5.90@8; cows, $4.50@7; heifers, $6.50@9; stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.50; bulls, $5@7.25; calves, $6.50@10.75.

HOLTON OF THE NAVY

A STORY OF THE FREEING OF CUBA

by Lawrence Perry

Author of "Dan Merrithew," "Prince or Chauffeur," etc.

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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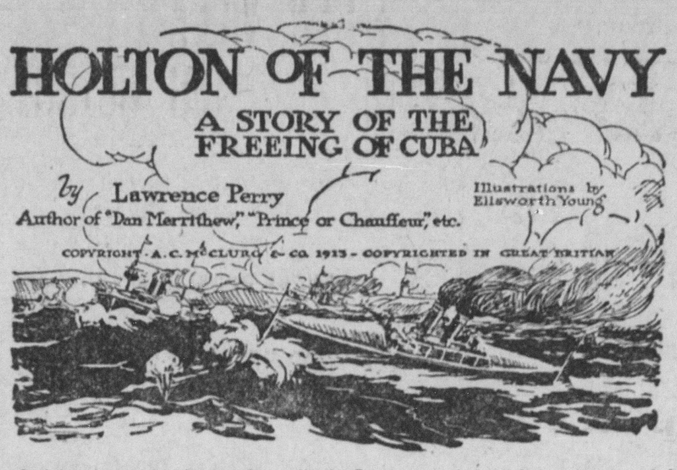

SYNOPSIS.

Lieutenant Holton is detached from his command in the navy at the outset of the Spanish-American war and assigned to important secret service duty. While dining at a Washington hotel he detects a waiter in the act of robbing a beautiful young lady. She thanks him for his service and gives her name as Miss La Tossa, a Cuban patriot. Later he meets her at a ball. A secret service man warns Holton that the girl is a spy. Senor La Tossa chides his daughter for her failure to secure important information from Holton. She leaves for her home in Cuba. Holton is ordered to follow her. They meet on the Tampa train. Miss La Tossa tells Holton she is a Cuban spy and expresses doubt regarding the sincerity of the United States. Holton is ordered to remain at Tampa to guard the troop transports. He receives orders to land Miss La Tossa, who is considered a dangerous spy, on Cuban soil. At sea he is overtaken by another warship which takes Miss La Tossa aboard and Holton is ordered to return to Tampa. He saves the transports from destruction at the hands of dynamiters and reports to Admiral Sampson for further duty. Holton is sent to General Garcia's command in the guise of a newspaper correspondent to investigate Cuban plots against the American troops and to learn the plans of the Spanish navy.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"Nevertheless," persisted his inquisitor, "I ask you what you would do. Come, come,"—Holton recognized by his manner a personage of some authority in the Cuban cause—"it would be so easy for you to say that until Cuba is absolutely free no drop of blood in your body is your own."

"It would be easy to say that," was the sad response, "but I have shed my blood. I am old. I have struggled and suffered for my country. In the intervention of the United States I see the answer to all my struggles and to all my prayers. I am like a man who has come to the end of a long journey. I see the brightness ahead, the load is eased from the back. God's hand is now at work in this island. And as his hand moves, so will I abide. He has sent the Americans here and he will send them away in good season after their work is done. If not, then so be it."

For a moment there was silence. Then Garcia spoke again.

"You have nothing to fear. It is my thought that unless our American friends make a speedy ending of this campaign they will be routed by disease, and if they do not fly they will die, surely and certainly. And thus even if I agreed with you in your contentions, I should still advocate leaving the matter to God."

"Time will tell. And now you must sleep, general. Who was that American," he added, "who remains with you?"

"An Englishman, a newspaper writer," was the reply.

"He is not English; he is American."

"Admiral Sampson vouched for him. But at any rate, suppose he is an American? He might be that and still be a writer for the English press."

General Garcia arose decisively.

"As you suggest," he said, "I must sleep. There is yet much before me."

"There is much yet before us all," grumbled the officer. "Good night, general."

As Garcia turned to his tent the man walked to the fire; he leaned down,

A Powerful Arm Was Thrown Across His Throat.

seized an ember and lighted a cigarette. The flames shone full upon his face.

With a half gasp Holton arose in his blanket, and then, as the fellow straightened up, he sank back upon the boughs. But his eyes never left the man's face.

At length, with quick motion, the Cuban turned toward Holton, who had just time to close his eyes. Thus he lay tense, listening for the sounds that would have caused him to spring to his feet—the sounds of the man's footsteps approaching him.

But the sounds did not come. As Holton at length opened his eyes he saw the man writing by the light of the fire upon a small pad lying on his knee.

"You are indeed a good waiter, my friend," muttered Holton to himself, and rising from his blanket he walked noiselessly toward the fellow he had first seen in the dining-room at the New Willard.

So deeply was the man engrossed in his writing that Holton's movement was unnoticed by him. And for this Holton thanked him sincerely before he had gone two steps.

He acted upon impulse in rising from his blanket, and without any definite intention save that of accosting the man. But now the futility of doing this in the camp, with Garcia not yet asleep, and without any well-informed plans for dealing with him appealed to him forcibly. He stopped suddenly in his tracks and then stole back to his bed of boughs.

Holton's mind was in sore quandary as to what to do. Unquestionably this man held a high place in the esteem of Garcia, who just as certainly had no idea that he was a Spanish spy.

As to the conversation, Holton believed he had the key to that; the spy was engaged in the process of poisoning the minds of Cuban leaders against the Americans, a plot which, if carried forward successfully and rapidly, might seriously affect the present campaign, and at the same time have a decided tendency to give point to certain relations already strained with several powerful foreign nations.

One thing was sure, the moves of this man must be checkmated, and sharply. Just how was the question.

Holton lay there deliberating what he ought to do for more than an hour, and still undecided when the spy settled things for him by slipping his pad in his pocket and walking toward his horse. He stood for a moment there, his head turned toward Garcia's little hut of leaves and grasses, and then mounting he rode off down the trail.

Holton now lost no time in deciding on his course. Obviously it was to the interests of his government that this man be watched, and so waiting for a minute until the bushes had closed behind the spy, he stealthily started in pursuit.

After leaving the lines, Holton quickened his steps, keeping well within the shadow of the bushes until he was within fifty feet of the rider. Presently the bottom of the mountain was reached, and the spy continued on through the manigua jungle. As he broke through into the open, Holton made a little detour and came out on the beach, crawling now, about seventy-five feet from where the man was standing, holding his horse by the bridle and gazing out over the bay, where could be made out the light of a dispatch boat.

As the officer watched him, the spy raised his hand, and a low but penetrating whistle broke the stillness of the night. A lantern waved from a craft in the bay, and in a few minutes the rattle of oars in their locks sounded.

As the boat came shoreward, Holton, now breathlessly interested, wriggled his way nearer the spy and flattened against the sand and shielded by small growths of chaparral, he awaited the arrival of the boat.

As it grated on the beach, a tall officer sprang out, and Holton had no difficulty in recognizing him as one of General Shafter's aids.

"Well, Montez," said the latter, 'I thought you were never coming."

"I thought so, too," was the reply. "There was difficulty in getting out of the camp, but now I am here and I have information the general wishes."

"All right. What is it?"

"Calixto Garcia is not your friend. He is one of the leaders in a plan to attack you once you have rid Santiago province of the Spaniards. I can give you proof." The spy drew from his pocket the pad upon which he had been writing and, tearing off a sheet, handed it to the officer, who read it by lighting a match and holding it in front of the paper.

"That is a copy of a letter which General Garcia wrote tonight to General Castillo and General Rabi."

"Are you sure of this?"

"Absolutely. But I will say this much: The message, as I have it, is not word for word. I read it after he wrote it, for he showed it to me; after he fell asleep I wrote it from memory."

"Very well. Have you anything else to tell me? Will Garcia carry out the arrangements made with General Shafter this afternoon?"

"Oh, yes; he will. You will understand that nothing which will hinder American success against the Spaniards will be done; Garcia and the other Cuban generals are looking to the future."

"Very well; I'll report to the commander-in-chief. What are your future intentions?"

"I should like to accompany you to the Segaranca. General Shafter may have some questions, and, in any event, I shall feel safer at sea just at present."

"You see," the spy added, "my role as one of the leaders of the Cuban Junta, coupled with my supposed belief in the absolute integrity and disinterestedness of the United States as regards Cuba, sometimes lead me into danger. Garcia, who is my friend, believes in me, but Castillo, I have reason to think, is suspicious. Garcia meets Castillo tomorrow, and so—" he shrugged his shoulders and lifted his hands.

"All right," grunted the American; "jump into the boat."

Before the spy obeyed, he turned for a moment and repeated his whistle. Then, in a very mild voice, he said:

"It is time, senor, for your salad—with dressing."

Holton, knowing the words were addressed to him, was on the point of scrambling to his feet when a powerful arm was thrown across his throat, throttling him, while, at the same time, his hands and feet were seized and bound in a twinkling. A gag was then slipped into his mouth, and he lay there helplessly, regarding the four figures who stood over him.

"What is it?" he heard the officer say.

"Merely," was the reply, "an inquisitive soldier from Garcia's camp. They bother me so—you have no idea."

"Well," was the laughing reply, "you certainly seem to know how to deal with them. Now, come on, if you are coming."

"Thank you; yes."

He delivered a volley of commands in Spanish, speaking so rapidly that Holton could not understand a word. The men replied in kind, and then the officer and the spy stepped into the boat and were rowed offshore.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Grim Announcement.

The men, who proved to be three gigantic negroes and a white man, attired in the blue drill uniform of a Spanish officer, with a little cockade in his felt hat, jerked Holton to his feet, cut the lashings about his ankles and hurried him toward the trail.

Finally, as hints of dawn appeared overhead, the party arrived at a small clearing where were picketed some score of horses, with their riders, evidently a contingent of Spanish cavalry.

There was a short conference, and then the gag was taken from Holton's mouth and he was lifted upon a pony. The cavalcade took up the trail which ran alongside the mountain, below the camp of Garcia, in the direction of Santiago.

As the sun rose, a halt was called in a little valley, and preparations were made for what Holton believed would be a stay of considerable duration.

It was then that for the first time a word was spoken directly to Holton. An officer—not the one who had figured in his capture, but the man in charge of the detachment—confronted the American as he sat on the ground, and, releasing his hands, placed a guard over him.

"You will have apportunity for two hours' rest," he said, bowing. "Then we shall proceed at once to Santiago."

"But why have I been captured?" protested Holton. "I am a non-combatant."

He produced his credentials as correspondent of the London Standard. The officer examined them carefully. Then he placed them in his pocket.

"I am convinced you are lying," he replied simply. "Our information concerning you is exceedingly accurate. For your sake I trust the papers may be found correct. For otherwise"—he shrugged his shoulders—"you are a spy."

A chill passed over Holton. He had not thought of that before. A spy! And in war time they had a summary way of dealing with such.

After a very meager breakfast, the men threw themselves upon the ground, chatting and smoking, as Holton did likewise. He felt in its fullness the relief of having his hands free, and, in large measure, despite the guard standing over him and the men all about, he became possessed of greater confidence in his ability to meet this situation, the most dangerous that had ever confronted him.

Fearing, no doubt, the proximity of Garcia's men, the soldiers did not move until late afternoon, and then with great stealth, all talking in the ranks being rigidly silenced. Holton had had opportunity for several hours' sleep. He was thereby greatly refreshed, and, under reaction, his fears for himself were considerably lessened.

Dusk fell, and still the march continued. On through the night went the men, and without a stop until dawn, when camp was made in a clearing which had been cut where two of the mountain trails met and crossed. Here, as the heavens grew bright, fires were lighted, and a meal prepared, after which sentries were posted. Then the camp settled down for sleep.

Holton had no idea how many miles had been covered since his capture but felt it must be a great many. Standing up he could now see far away over the hills the twinkling lights of Santiago, and these he could not help viewing with dread.

At nightfall the march was again taken up, and at dawn the force was within a few miles of the city. A squad was sent on ahead to report to General Linares, but came flying back in a few hours with messages to the effect that the soldiers were leaving for El Paso, and that the troops of the United States would shortly advance from Siboney.

There were other matters, too, in the papers brought by the messenger, and one of them seemed to concern Holton, for the officer, while reading it, glanced at him with a troubled face. At length he came up to Holton and drew him to one side.

"I am sorry to inform you," he said, "that I have orders here to hang you at once."

Holton stepped back as though he had been struck in the face.

"Hang me at once!" he cried.

"Those are my orders, signed by the commander-in-chief of this province."

"But there must be some mistake," Holton went on. "I am not a spy; but even if I were I certainly have done nothing to justify an act so unfair, inhuman and outrageous."

"I do not see how any mistake could have been made," came back the answer. "Here you see the warrant signed by Muller, the general's aide."

"Then General Linares did not sign that warrant?"

"No. It reads General Linares 'orders,' and is then signed by Muller."

"But surely—" Holton began.

"There is no time for argument, my brother. We are ordered to Guaismas and have no time to waste with you. I am sorry, but—" the fellow shrugged his shoulders and pointed to the order.

Holton's mind worked like lightning. The men were engaged in breaking camp and the one who had been guarding Holton had turned aside at the officer's approach, and now, with his back toward the two, was extracting a clip of bullets from his Mauser. Behind Holton was an apparently impenetrable jungle of manigua.

The muscles of his body grew tense, and then with all the skill and all the sureness of direction of the champion middleweight boxer at Annapolis, he sent his fist swiftly and silently into the officer's jaw. Without a sound the man crumpled to the ground. Holton stepped back into the thicket, was blocked a few feet from the trail, but exerting all his power, forced his way into the depths of the jungle.

During a full minute silence reigned in the camp. It was all of that period before the prostrate officer, hidden by the long grass, was discovered by Holton's guard. Then his outcry sounded through the clearing, and in another instant loud commands were being uttered and bullets were cutting branches of manigua on all sides of the fugitive American. Then followed the crashing of bodies through the maze of underbrush.

As he worked his way along a little lane, apparently formed by nature or by the deer that used to inhabit that section, opened before him, continuing for a clear quarter of a mile. This he took with the speed of one of the former denizens of the jungle, never letting up until he had traversed its length and had broken once more into the bushes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In France last year the births exceeded the deaths by 35,000.

THOR'S HAMMER STILL USED

English Fishermen Consider It a Charm Against Drowning—Some Other Peculiar Beliefs.

The fishermen of Whitby would never dream of venturing out of port without a little hammer-shaped bone, from the head of a sheep, known as "Thor's hammer," as this little object is a very special charm against drowning. The mole's foot is also a "sure" cure for toothache or cramp—according to locality. Amputated limbs are in some cases preserved so that the cripple may not be deficient in this respect in the next world.

At Scarborough an old peasant has come to be regarded as almost a wizard, for the country folks from round about come to him for relief from rheumatism. His "cure" consists of a copper bangle and ring, and on either end of the bangle two small-bore brass cartridge cases are wedged. These charms are sold to the patient.

In Suffolk a girl always keeps her first tooth; then when she marries and has a child the tooth is suspended about the infant's neck during teething, as it is said to bring instant relief.

These superstitions mostly exist in the counties which are washed by the North sea. Doubtless they are survivals of the days of the bold Viking marauders.—Ireland's Own.

Nails Were Meant to Last.

F. J. Haskins of North Adams, Mass., has a collection of hand-made nails that were taken from an old house. The nails are all made of steel and are practically as good as when first driven into the wood. They are crude in shape and size and many of them have heads on only one side of the shaft. The nails have been in the building for forty years.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

Acts Promptly for Protection at Railroad Grade Crossings

READS DOHONEY REPORT

Inspector's Statement Shows 531 Persons Killed Within Six Years—Only 1619 of 11,763 Places Guarded.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The Public Service Commission acted promptly on the recommendations contained in the report of Investigator Dohoney on grade crossings in the State. After the report, which was the first of its kind ever made in the State, had been read, the commission immedately instructed its investigator to prepare at once regulations for the safety of travelers Dohoney reported that 114 steam railroads cross public roads at grade in 11,763 instances, and of these 10,144 are unprotected. In commenting on the numerous fatal accidents, Mr. Dohoney says: "The State Railroad Commission always regretted the fact that it was without jurisdiction to effectively recommend measures that would safeguard the travelers over these thoroughfares, but the Public Service Company law, now in force, gives to the Public Service Commission the power to make such safety reguations as the circumstances of the case demand.

"The necessity for such supervision is emphasized by the statement of grade crossing accidents in six years in which 531 persons were killed and 1718 injured. Concerning the matter of the crossing of steam railroads by street railways, 79 of the 126 electric companies operating in this State cross steam roads at 574 places. Our accident reports show that the utmost care should be exercised at crossings of this character, and I suggest that the commission renew the following recommendation made by the State Railroad Commission under date of April 25, 1910: Every street railway car shall, on approaching a grade crossing of a steam railroad track, come to a full stop at a safe distance therefrom and shall not proceed further until the conductor thereof has gone across and signalled the motorman to come ahead."

Bituminous Industry Set Record.

The fourteenth annual report of Chief James E. Roderick, of the State Department of Mines, on the bituminous coal industry, emphasizes the need for a department that can publish annually industrial statistics of the State. The report deals with the calendar year of 1912. Pennsylvania made a new high record for coal production in 1912, digging 245,257,361 short tons out of the earth; of these 160,830,492 were soft coal and 84,426,869 tons were anthracite. The previous high water mark was 1907, when about 10,000,000 less short tons, total, were mined. In 1880 the gross tonnage was 44,538,972 tons. The number of employes was 182,642; fatal accidents inside and outside, 446; tons produced per life cost, 360,606; loss of life per thousand employes, 2.44; average loss of life for five years, from 1908-12, inclusive, 2.78 per 1000; for 11 years, 1902-12, inclusive, 3.03, which includes the big mine disasters

Mothers' Pension Money.

The first money to be paid out under the mothers' pension law has been sent to the Allegheny County trustees by Auditor General Powell. He sent a check for $500 to pay for the expenses of furnishing an office. As soon as the trustees of Allegheny are ready to begin payments, it is said, a warrant will be presented to the State for payment to some widow. The Auditor General expects some charitable institution of Allegheny County will bring suit to restrain the payment and the case will then get into court.

Death in Cracker Crumb.

Michael Gruber died at his home at Highspire, as the result of a crumb of a cracker having lodged in his throat. This caused a violent coughing spell, and death shortly followed. His physicians said the coughing had produced paralysis of the heart.

Named to Legislative Board.

William H. Hargest, Deputy Attorney General, has been named to succeed the late Robert Snodgras, of Harrisburg, as a member of the commission to promote uniformity of legislation in the United States.

Election for Senator.

Lieutenant Governor Reynolds has issued a writ for a special election of a Senator in Cambria County to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. C. Stineman. The election will be held November 3.

Powell Names Assistants.

Rudolph Lugner, of McKeesport, was appointed warrant clerk in the Auditor General's Department and was directed by Auditor General Powell to report on January 19. Mr. Lugner was formerly assistant cashier of the First National Bank of McKeesport. General Powell also announced the appointments of William R. Brown and Frank Morrison, of Philadelphia, to clerkships in the bureau of accounts in his department. Mr. Morris will succeed Thomas J. Burke, Philadelphia, resigned.

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HIGH GRADE . . .
MONUMENTAL WORK
in all kinds of
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Don't fail to call my patrons

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AMOS KOCH, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. 'Bus to and from all trains stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort is made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor
RATES $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile south of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning;

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon.

Centre Hall—Union services in Reformed church.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 90
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	60
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	66
Rye	65
Oats	30
Barley	55
Hay, Timothy, first grade	14 00
Hay, mixed	12 50
Butter	28
Eggs	30
Lard	11

LOCALS

The Y. P. B. will hold its regular meeting after the preaching service Thursday evening.

James From sports one of the best heavy teams in this section of country. They are bays and were bought from Messrs. Huyett and Luse through George Homan.

Reuben Garis, who is employed in an Altoona butcher shop, had the misfortune to cut his thumb while sharpening a knife. It required several stitches to sew up the cut.

At an anti-booze meeting held in Shamokin the other night, two thousand persons signed both the pledge and a license remonstrance. There were seven thousand persons at the meeting.

Just now old "Nancy" is doing business for the traveler through this section of country, and the auto cars are becoming covered with cob webs. "Nancy" has been in bad repute, but she is after all indispensable.

Thirty five or forty young people from Centre Hall, Potters Mills and Spring Mills were at Spring Mills hotel Tuesday evening. They had a delightful time, and think Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krise o. k. hotel people.

A fall down a flight of stairs at his home in Mifflinburg resulted seriously to Rev. A. R. Miller, a Methodist minister. His left wrist was broken and dislocated and the concussion of the fall paralyzed the lower portion of his body.

James Hennerson, the young man who got into trouble at Howard through lifting a letter at the Howard postoffice, was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory. The letter contained a check, and Hennerson tried to realize on it.

Mrs. William H. Stiver, who has been confined to bed for some weeks on account of a broken hip, continues to improve, and is able to sit up a part of the time. She is being cared for by a sister, Mrs. Mary Barr, and Miss Wetzel, the latter a trained nurse of Bellefonte.

Al Osman has become mentally deranged, and for nearly two weeks has been under surveilliance. The first intimation of his breaking down was observed when he made the rounds of town and became apologetic to a number of person whom he had misused on various occasions. A few days later his acts became such that he was put under a watch.

Mrs. Elmer Louder at Oak Hall entertained, on Saturday evening, her sister Miss Mable Kline of State College and twenty-five of her friends, students at Penn State. Beside these and the chaperon, Mrs. Charles Roundtree, there were present, Mrs. Louder's brother, G. W. Kline and friend, Miss Markle, and Miss Verda Korman of Curtin.

Michael Smith of Potters Mills is much pleased over a trip to Johnstown where he spent some time with his brother, M. L. Smith, and his son, Lloyd J. Smith, the latter a clerk in the Penn Traffic store, the largest establishment in its line in that city. Mr. Smith thinks Sunday, the evangelist, accomplished much good in that city. Many of his converts have become members of the church, and that is one of the best evidences of sincerity.

A score or more of young people, students and others, from State College, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Grove, near Penns Cave, on Friday night. The jolly couples traveled in a sled, and it was midnight when the Grove doors were opened. The delay was caused by a mishap to the sled. Ten of the ladies in the party remained all night, and Saturday morning were delivered by Mr. Grove to the Centre Hall railroad station, where they boarded the train for State. It was some experience for the young people, but it had no bad effect on their tempers.

IMITATION PEARLS.

They Are Made With Essence d'Orient, a Fish Scale Product.

As the real pearl comes from the oyster, so to a large extent is the manufacture of artificial pearls dependent on a certain species of fish. The complete processes of manufacture are, of course, trade secrets, but it is interesting to know that it is from the brilliant scales of the ablet, or blay, that essence d'orient is produced, as with this essence imitation pearls are made.

The blay is a small fish with a green back and a white belly, and the essence is obtained exclusively from its white scales, which are covered with a pigment of metallic appearance. They are first treated with ammonia and then with fish glue, a powder being first obtained and then a paste which can be easily spread on glass.

In the early stages of pearl manufacture, about 1656, this essence d'orient was applied to little balls of plaster, but the temperature and the damp heat of the human body modified the adhesive qualities of the pearly matter and caused changes of color. In 1680 a Parisian named Jacquin invented a method of covering small glass balls with this essence, thereby producing the first practical artificial pearl.

In the north and east of France and in Germany blay fishing is actively pursued. About 4,000 are required to produce a pound of scales, which in turn gives a quarter of a pound of essence.—New York Press.

WINDOW GLASS DECAYS.

It Gets So Brittle In Time That It May Be Cut With Shears.

It is generally supposed that glass is practically immortal. But it has been demonstrated that glass exposed to the elements will decay and in time become so rotten that it is worthless.

Window glass exposed to the heat and cold and varying winds will, after a number of years, become so brittle that it can be cut with a pair of shears. It is said that light and darkness have different effects on glass, and this alternation alone will cause it to become fragile and in time worthless.

It is almost impossible to remove old windows from a building without breaking many of the panes of glass. New glass can be handled with much more carelessness.

There is a certain elasticity to new glass that leaves glass which has faced the weather for a number of years.

Street fakers who travel throughout the country selling scissors will obtain a lot of old window glass and show the crowds how wonderfully their shears will cut by clipping off strips of the glass just as a person would cut paper, when in fact the feat is due to the fact that the glass is actually rotten.—Harper's Weekly.

Many Names of the Thames.

The Thames has been the cause of much controversy. Its name has been variously stated as Tameses, Tamese, Tamises (at the juncture of the Isis and Tame, near Dorchester), Tamisa, Tamesa, Thamisia, Thamesis and finally Isis (where it flows between the Oxfordshire and the Buckinghamshire shores). Thus at Oxford it is still often called the Isis until it receives the shallow river Tame just below Dorchester, from which point it is called Thames. Historians trace this error to an early attempted division of the Latin word Tamesis into two words, Tame esis or Tame isis, suggested perhaps by the existence of the Tame in Buckinghamshire. The Saxons called it the Thames, ancient maps and documents designating it Thamesis Fluvius.—From "In Thamesland."

A Pioneer Tourist.

Thomas Pennant was the great pioneer of the tribe of tourists. He discovered Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man, taking with him a tame Welsh artist of genius to illustrate his travels. "I have had the hardihood," he wrote in 1771, "to venture on a journey to the remotest part of north Britain." So alluring was the account of his exploration that the country has ever since been inundated with southern visitors. Of Ireland he was able to make only an imperfect report, because of the "conviviality" of the people, and of the Isle of Man his impressions have perished. Pennant corresponded with Linnaeus and met Voltaire, whom he found to be a "master of English oaths."—London Standard.

Harvard Then a College of Children.

In 1685, when elected president of Harvard, the Rev. Increase Mather refused to resign the pastorate of the North church in Boston for the sake of "forty or fifty children." Therefore he used to ride back and forth from Boston to Cambridge, charging to the college the cost of shoeing and baiting his horse and mending his saddle. Many of these students were but twelve or thirteen years old.

Breaking the News.

"I have decided," said the congressman, "to retire to private life at the end of my present term."

"What's the matter?" asked his colleague. "Has somebody been sending you marked papers from home?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Chasing.

Jeweler—This ring is 5 shillings more than the plain one on account of the chasing. Buyer—But you won't have to chase me. I'm going to pay for what I get.—London Lady.

A Pair of Whys.

She (coming down late)—Why do you wear that yachting cap? You are never on a yacht. He—Why do you wear that watch? You are never on time.

FRUIT FED RATS OF UGANDA.

By the Natives They Are Regarded as a Dainty Dish.

The idea of eating rats is so repulsive to us that we cannot imagine such a thing unless one were driven to it by starvation. The people of Uganda, however, eat rats not from necessity, but because they like them. The rat of Uganda, however, is very different from the little creature that gnaws holes in our cupboards. This rat is much larger. It is more than a foot long and is therefore quite a substantial animal and as well worth cooking as a rabbit.

The wonderful thing about this rat is that it has two mouths, one behind the other. The first mouth has a pointed ratlike nose and is furnished with two rows of sharp white teeth, with which it bites off its food and passes it on to the second mouth, which is placed just above the throat. This mouth also has two rows of teeth, but one long slender tongue serves for both sets of grinders.

Rats are not only eaten in Uganda, but they are regarded as a delicacy. The king among his many retainers has one whose duty it is to furnish the royal table with rats. A rat catcher is not an exalted person usually, but in Uganda he is looked upon with respect and walks with an air of dignity. He goes out rat hunting daily and generally finds his game among the young banana trees or in any place where fallen fruit or berries may be found, for this is what the rat lives on. Slender shoots of bamboo or banana or fruit and leaves are his food, and this diet makes his flesh tender and wholesome.

A CRESCENT OF RUINS.

The Curious Old Cliff Dwellings of the National Mesa Verde.

In the Mesa Verde National park, in southwestern Colorado, are 300 cliff dwellings, of which only the three largest have been repaired. The largest ruin, called Cliff palace, stands about a thousand feet above the bottom of the canyon and 300 feet below the top of the ledge. All the houses connect and open into one another, the entire settlement forming a crescent about 300 feet in length from end to end.

As we contemplate these silent ruins it is hard to believe that at one time they resounded with the hum of industry, the laughter of children, the droning of priests, and the strident cry of the sentinels calling the warriors to battle. The dwellers of these abandoned communities have left no written record, but the shape of the structures and the relics that have been dug from the debris of centuries give some idea of how these people lived and moved and had their being.

The main houses were built on a ledge close to its front, and back of this was an open space that answered the purpose of a court, a street, a playground or a place for industrial pursuits, such as weaving and pottery making. At intervals along the front were towers and bastions, and in the interior were kivas or secret chambers used for religious ceremonies. In every village were storehouses to provid a supply of provisions in times of war or failure of crops.

Leigh Hunt's Chaotic Home.

A curious description of Leigh Hunt's house, where the poet lived with his wife and six children, is that given by Carlyle, as recorded in "Bulletin and Review of the Keats-Shelley Memorial, Rome:"

"Hunt's house excels all you have ever read of—a poetical tinkerdom without parallel even in literature. In his family room, where are a sickly large wife and a whole shoal of well conditioned, wild children, you will find half a dozen rickety chairs gathered from half a dozen different hucksters. On these and around them and over the dusty table and ragged carpet lie all kinds of litter—books, papers, eggshells, scissors and, last night when I was there, the torn heart of a half quartern loaf. His own room he keeps cleaner."

A Real Born Lady.

The word "lady" has been variously defined. Perhaps the best test, however, of "ladylikeness" is that cited by G. W. E. Russell in one of his books. "A good woman who let furnished apartments in a country town describing a lodger who had apparently 'known better days' said: 'I am positive she was a real born lady, for she hadn't the least idea of how to do anything for herself. It took her hours to peel her potatoes.'" The admiration of the worker for the "out of work" is one of the strangest phenomena of our modern civilization.—London Graphic.

Elegant Discourse.

"I wants to be proscrastinated at de nex' corner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don' lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary mays'f befo' I found out dat 'proscrastinate' means 'put off.'"—Washington Star.

The Jaws.

Mrs. Henpeck — Shame on you for growling about Dr. Bolus. Didn't he just bring you back from the jaws of death and— Henpeck (wearily)—And back to the jaws of life.

Pretty Close.

"Is he parsimonious?"

"Well," was the guarded reply, "you might say that he carries his money in a purse that shuts a good deal easier than it opens."

Cynicism is intellectual dandyism without the coxcomb's feathers.—Meredith.

THE VERY LAST CALL

The last and only chance to buy at D. J. Nieman & Co. Going Out of Business Sale.

We are now giving the last call to the public before stepping out of this store Remember, we are positively selling out to quit business here, our time is precious. Only a few more weeks, then we are going to quit business here and before we quit we mean to give our customers in Millheim and vicinity the chance of a lifetime to buy. If you don't attend this sale blame yourself. We are not going to mention any prices. When you come to the store you will be convinced that you never in your lifetime ever bought goods at these prices.

Come early and never mind the crowds shove your way in and get your choice of the bargains.

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Good ♥ Furniture

Special Bargains in all lines

All new Furniture ---no old stock

F.V.GOODHART
CENTRE HALL, PA.

DEATHS.

Michael B. Duck died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Burkholder, in Bellefonte, on Sunday night, after an illness extending over but a few days Death was due to the ravages of age. Mr. Duck made his home with his son, Magnus T., at Spring Mills, during the past five years, and the Wednesday previous to his death had gone to Bellefonte to visit his daughter. The funeral will be held from the home of the son named, today (Thursday) at 9:30 o'clock, the officiating ministers to be Rev. F. W. Barry and Rev. J. M. Rearick, the first the pastor and the latter a former pastor of the Lutheran church, of which Mr. Duck for many years was an active member.

The deceased was a son of Henry Duck and was born in Brush Valley. There survive him two brothers, Henry E. Millheim and Franklin P, in Brush Valley.

There also survive these children: Mrs. D. E. Philips and Mrs. W. H. Perry, New York City; Rev. E. L. Duck, Jersey City, N. J.; Aleman L., Magnus T., and Mrs. Wm Hettinger, Spring Mills; Mrs. W. E Burkholder, Bellefonte; Charles C. Duck, Lewistown. Mrs. Duck died about eight years ago.

Mr. Duck was a farmer by occupation, and during the time that he was actively engaged in this pursuit, acquired considerable means. He was highly regarded by his acquaintances for his kind disposition. In politics he was a Democrat, every ready for duty at the polls, and religiously a Lutheran. He supported his church under all conditions, and was otherwise faithful in the performance of his duties as a member.

About two weeks ago David Rossman was stricken with paralysis at his home on Nittany Mountain, and soon his condition became critical. His throat became paralyzed, and he was unable to take the nourishment that otherwise might have prolonged life to some extent. Death came on Friday evening. The body was interred at Pleasant Gap on Tuesday forenoon, and the funeral was conducted by Rev. Pfrom, pastor of the Methodist church at that place.

The deceased is survived by a wife, whose maiden name was Polly Roush. There were born to this union nine children, all of whom survive except one, Mrs. John Markle, who died at Pine Grove Mills, and are these: John C., Centre Hall; Henry, Howell, Michigan: McClellan, State College; William, Centre Hall; Mrs. George Markle, Pine Grove Mills; George, Fairbrook; Mrs. Henry Houser, Colons; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Pine Grove Mills.

Mr. Rossman was a veteran of the Civil War, and did three years service in the 148 Regiment.

John Martin, for many years a resident of Coburn, died at the home of his son, A. M. Martin, along Pine creek aged eighty-two years. Mr. Martin's health began to fail about a year ago and since that time he had been living with his sons, A. M. and Jeremiah, both of Haines township. His wife died a number of years ago. Funeral services were held Friday forenoon and interment made at Aaronsburg.

Joseph Boan, aged almost eighty-one years, died at his home in South Philipsburg. His wife, aged eighty years, survives. One son, George W., Philipsburg, and a daughter in England, survive. The youngest survivor is a great-great-granddaughter.

Former Judge Benjamin W. Green, who presided over the courts in Clinton, Cameron and Elk counties upon the death of Judge A. Mayer, died at his home in Emporium, aged sixty-five years.

Mrs. Klett, wife of Fred Klett, died in Philipsburg, at the age of thirty-one years, eight months. Her husband and two little sons survive. Death was due to pneumonia.

Jacob Herman of Lemont died Wednesday morning.

8 O'clock Closing Disliked.

From Millheim Journal.

The store keepers in Millheim closed their stores at 8 o'clock on last Friday evening as they advertised they would, and to celebrate the occasion the "loafers" borrowed a Hartman furnace, placed it on an old-fashioned sled and as soon as the town clock announced the hour of eight, appeared on the public square with the smoke emerging from the pipe of the stove like from a large locomotive. Several violinists furnished music for a time, while a number of men danced, and good juicy apples were passed through the crowd, and the "loafers" as well as many onlookers enjoyed the "roast" given the merchants.

At the Auto Shoy.

B. C. Brungart, the Krit auto agent, and William H Meyer of Centre Hall are at the auto show in Philadelphia. The former is accompanied by his wife.

AMENDMENT DAY.

National Constitutional Amendment Day to be Observed in Reformed Church Today.

The W. C. T. U. of the U. S. have designated today (Thursday January 15th) as National Constitutional Prohibition Amendment Day. The W. C. T. U. of Centre Hall has arranged a program and provided speakers for the proper observance of the day; and invite all citizens to meet with them in the Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. This amendment was introduced by Congressman Richard P. Hobson of Alabama into the U. S. House of Representatives, August 5th, 1913. In December 2000 men and women from all parts of the United States assembled in Washington to further the movement. It has attracted a great deal of attention. Its friends are hopeful of its passage before many years, and the liquor forces have shown more or less fear of the same.

At the same time and place and in connection with the same the bands that have been meeting in various parts of the village will meet for prayer in behalf of the union religious meetings that are being held each evening of the week. Everybody is cordially invited.

Marriage Licenses.

No marriage licenses were issued by Register J. Frank Smith, since those issued and printed in last week's Reporter.

15 Degrees Below Zero.

Wednesday morning the U. S. Weather Bureau thermometer cared for at this office, registered just fifteen degrees below zero. That is real wintry weather.

License Court.

The license court has been continued until the first or second week in February, as the court selects, at which time a few more witnesses in the Milesburg case will be heard, as well as argument for and against the question at issue.

Repo ter Register

Mr. and Mrs. Shem Hackenberg, Spring Mills
Mrs George Searson, Linden Hall
Mrs James Swab, Linden Hall
George A. Hettinger, Spring Mills
Mrs. John D. Moore, Centre Hall
Miss Elsie Moore, Centre Hall
Miss Mary Kennedy, Centre Hall
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Homan, Centre Hall
Mrs. S. E. Sharer, Linden Hall
Mrs. Agnes Meyer, McElhattan
James Galbraith, Spring Mills
H. I. Faust, Centre Hill
John A. Slack, Potters Mills
F. A. Foreman, Spring Mills
J. H. Smetzler, Centre Hall
Samuel Gingerich, Centre Hall
J. H. Ishler, Tusseyville
William Nevil, Colyer
John D. Homan, Centre Hall
Charles Horner, Colyer
George Horner, Linden Hall.

REBERSBURG

T. W. Walker is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Abbie Woodly, who had been sick for several weeks, is able to be up and about.

Victor Walker, the mail-carrier, quite recently bought a fine driving horse from Charles Bierly which he uses on his mail route.

Jesse Snyder of High Valley has rented Clayton Auman's farm, near Wolfs Store, and will move onto it this coming spring.

James Harbaugh, a carpenter, who last spring moved from this place to Lock Haven, has decided to move back to Rebersburg next spring.

Milfred Garret rented his dwelling house to Mrs. Jerre Walker. Mr. Garret is a carpenter and will move to Pittsburg this coming spring where he has secured work at good wages.

Charles Bierly, the lumberman, who was handicapped in his line of business on account of snow, has again resumed work on his lumber job, two miles east of Wolfs Store.

Last Monday while Scott Stoner was decending the ice-covered steps at his barn his feet slipped out from under him, causing him to fall and in so doing he severely sprained his back.

On Monday the household goods of Rev. Metzgar arrived at this place and were placed in the Lutheran parsonage. A few cars later the minister and family arrived and took possession of their new home.

Quite recently George Wate o Wolfs Store sold his farm at that place to Henry Showers of Sugar Valley, consideration $4000. Mr. Wate will in the near future make sale of his farm stock and implements and will move to Illinois.

Dr. Krape is suffering from a throat affection that greatly interferes with his speech, and for a time was unable to speak at all. His particular business requires much talking, and the loss of "gab" greatly interfers with the hustling doctor.

Aaronsburg.

Charles Acker, a much respected young man of Aaronsburg, has gone to Johnstown where he secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acker are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl, born one day last week.

Perry Adams made a business trip to Bellefonte on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stover have gone to spend a few days with Mrs. Stover's parents.

Harris Township.

Amos Straw of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting at Boalsburg.

Royce Hoover of Altoona visited at his former home at Shingletown for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Bartley from near Bellefonte visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Kuhn.

The Odd Fellows had their annual barquet in their hall at Boalsburg on Wednesday evening.

The literary society will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock; all are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale and Hall Bottorf and family of Houserville spent an evening at the Lutheran parsonage.

A jolly party of young people from Boalsburg took a sled ride to State College on Thursday evening where they enjoyed the time at the "Pastime."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kimport with several of their children enjoyed a sleigh ride from State College on Sunday afternoon, and spent the time with relatives in this locality.

Mrs. Emma Stuart closed her house at Boalsburg on Saturday and departed for Bellevue, Ohio, to spend the winter with her sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toner of Lewistown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison of Bellefonte were visitors at the home of R. B. Harrison, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Fisher visited for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Stuart, at State College. Mrs Stuart will be at home with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Gilliland, during the winter.

Mrs. Katharine Gault and daughter, Mrs. Annie Showers, of Bellefonte, and David Sweetwood from near Freeport, Illinois, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Poorman last week.

Services will be held in the Reformed church next week, beginning on Wednesday evening and closing with the Holy communion on Sunday morning at 10:15. Rev. Robert O'Boyle of Sunbury is expected to be in attendance and preach on Thursday and Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross on Saturday; other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Homan and son Forest of State College, Miss Amanda Mothersbaugh and Miss Katharine Spangler of Lemont, Mrs. Margaret Keller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mothersbaugh and Miss Mary Markle of Boalsburg.

✦

A birthday party, at the home of Walker Shutt, Boalsburg, was given on January 10, in honor of Joseph Hettinger, a civil war veteran, who had reached the seventy-seventh year of his age.

Six of the participants served in the Civil war, Mr Hettinger enlisted at the first call and re-enlisted and served his country until the close of the war.

A sumptuous dinner was served and fourteen sat down to the first table. The combined ages of these were, 1040 years, or an average of 74⅔ years. In the centre of the table was a large cake, decorated with 77 U. S. flags. After every one had been served, Rev Stover was elected toast-master, and after some appropriate remarks, called upon Clement Dale, who gave reminiscences of the civil war, which was much appreciated by those present He also entertained the guests with good stories, with which he had filled himself before he came to Boalsburg. About a dozen more were called on to make remarks, and they responded freely.

Mr. Hettinger was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.

Linden Hall

The stork paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McClintic last week and left a bright little boy.

Miss Margaret Kent entered the Bellefonte hospital on Monday for treatment.

Daniel Cole of Watsontown spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs J. H. Weibly.

Tuesday evening a sled load of young people from the Branch and State College drove to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross where they spent a very pleasant evening. In the party were Ralph Musser and sisters Margaret and Maud, Ralph and Miles Thomas, Mary Lytle, Margaretta Gobeen, Leona Rebecca and Edwina Wieland, Mable Meyers, Maud Houtz, James Kelley, William Hancock, William Johnson, J. Goodwin, G. Graham and Forest Miller.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer yesterday (Wednesday) will start for Columbia, South Carolina, where they will spend the winter.

Henry Rupp, who for a number of years was employed on the farm by George Heckman, is now at the Heckman home. Mr. Rupp has been at Gage, Yates county, since last spring working on a farm. Beans and cabbage are staple crops in that locality. He likes New York well enough to return.

FOR SALE—Portland sleigh, good as new; light one horse cob sled with box; top buggy, good as new; offered at a bargain.—WM. J. SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa. 6.4.

RUSHED TO THE RESCUE.

Then They Made a Tactful, if Ignoble, Retreat to Safety.

An amusing story of the adventure that four men had with an irritable bull is told by a correspondent of the London Field. It contains a hint that may be useful to some reader who shall hereafter find himself in a similar disagreeable situation.

A farmer had a bull that he thought perfectly docile. One day he was quietly walking behind the herd when without any warning the bull turned and came straight at him. He had a heavy club in his hands, and he struck the animal with all his might over the head and eyes several times, when the club broke. For the moment he did not know what to do and thought it was all over with him, when he remembered that some one had told him that a bull would not attack you if you lay down, so he threw himself flat on his face and shouted for help, and three of his men who were not far off came running to the rescue.

When they got within about twenty yards he told them to come on their hands and knees, and in this way they came up alongside of him. The question then was what to do. They came to the conclusion that the only thing left was for all of them to retreat backward on their hands and knees. This they did, and the bull, never more than a yard off, followed them up with his head slightly on one side. Meanwhile he snorted and bellowed, and his eyes, showing all the whites, looked, the farmer said, as if they would come out of his head. At last the men reached the river bank, slipped over the edge and so escaped.

CUT THE RED TAPE.

Sarah Bernhardt's Lesson to Belgium's Customs Officials.

In the bad old days not so very long ago travelers, when they reached the Belgian frontier, were compelled to leave their compartments in the middle of the night in order to be present at the customs examination of their luggage.

A train in which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was traveling reached the frontier at midnight, and the customs officials made their customary raid into her compartment. Roughly awakened from her beauty sleep and not in the best of humor, Mme. Bernhardt refused to descend.

The officials uncoupled the actress' carriage, dumped her luggage on the platform and went through it with conscientious vigor.

By this time the train was about ready to start.

"You are not going to leave without me?" cried the actress. "Be so kind as to couple my carriage at once."

"When we have completed our examination," replied the inspector and went on rummaging with redoubled zeal. But he did not know with whom he had to deal. The actress took up a portmanteau, placed it between the rails a few yards in front of the engine and calmly seated herself.

"And now," she said, "you can go on if you please."

The officials were helpless, and the Bernhardt car was attached to the train. This lesson in manners soon afterward produced a change in the Belgian customs.—London Telegraph.

Incidental Music.

One afternoon a couple from an adjoining town presented themselves to a Boston divine and asked to be married just as he was about to enter the pulpit to conduct an afternoon service. The minister replied that he regretted that he could not at that moment comply with their wish, but that immediately upon the conclusion of the service he would take pleasure in performing the ceremony. The lovers after demurring seated themselves in the rear of the church. When the minister had finished the service he made the following announcement: "The parties who are to be joined in matrimony will present themselves at the chancel immediately after the singing of Hymn 415, 'Mistaken Souls That Dream of Heaven!'"—Exchange.

Spelling by Ear.

The young French stenographer, whose progress in English had not kept pace with her proficiency in shorthand, was puzzling over some notes she had taken of a recitation at a public entertainment.

As she transcribed them the recitation began like this:

La fanthi wuriaf swidheu,
Oui panju oui pelone.

"That's easy," said the expert to whom she submitted the notes. "It is part of a poem that begins:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone."

—Chicago Tribune.

The Very Worst.

Schoolmistress—Now, tell me the truth, Johnny Jones. You know what will happen if you tell a lie, don't you? Johnny Jones—Yes, ma'am; I'll go to a bad place. Schoolmistress—Yes, and that isn't the worst of it. You'll also be expelled from school.

A Failing Most Folks Have.

"Don't you think every one ought to look for the good in the world?"

"Yes. But instead of looking for the good they seem to be looking for the good things."—Houston Post.

His View of It.

Bond—Don't you realize that marriage broadens a man? Benedict—Oh, yes. I suppose it can be put that way, but "flattens" is the word I've always used.—London Tit-Bits.

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville.

Laundry will go out from here next Wednesday.

LADIES'

"FITZ-EZY"

SHOES

will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

BELLEFONTE

Are You Prepared for the Cold Mid-Winter Nights?

The problem of keeping warm these cold winter nights can only be solved by good Blankets. We have

A line of good, heavy BLANKETS

and you should see them before buying elsewhere.

A Complete line of SWEATERS

for everbody who needs them.

Underwear for Men, Women and Children

Call and see.

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CENTRE HALL, PA.

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Consult us before placing your risks

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Centre Hall, Pa.

STOVE FOR SALE.—Large stove, suitable for store room, office, school house, etc. In first class condition; almost new. Sold at a bargain—THE CENTRE REPORTER, Centre Hall.

NERVOUS?

All run down? *Ayer's Sarsaparilla* is a strong nerve tonic. No alcohol.

Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Woodward.

After spending a few months in Jacksonville, Fla., Wilson Ard returned to his home one day last week.

Miss Charlotte Gulsewite a nurse from Philadelphia spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs Daniel Stover.

Having spent a month with friends in Philadelphia and Paulsboro, N. J., Miss Maude Ard returned home one day last week.

Miss Sadie Walter left for Mifflinburg last Thursday.

Miss Lulu Boob from Spring Mills is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boob.

Mrs. Phoebe Wise was called to Northumberland one day last week on account of the serious illness of her brother, John Miller.

Mrs. J. D. Snyder spent a week with relatives in Sunbury.

Georges Valley.

On Monday J. C. Reeder butchered seventeen hogs and David Rearick butchered fifteen for market.

Samuel Lingle of Tusseyville made a business trip to this place on Saturday.

Ralph Eungard of Wolf's store spent Sunday with friends here.

William Stoner of Millheim spent Saturday at the home of his father-in-law, J. K. Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClellan of Spring Mills visited at the home of J. T. H. Foust on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick of Brush Valley visited their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lingle, on Sunday.

Rev. Price preached a very interesting sermon at Locust Grove on Sunday afternoon he spoke on the 23rd Psalm.

We have on hand a few more

Bed Blankets
Comforts
Horse Blankets
Robes

left at a bargain.

For Cold Winter Weather

Sweaters, Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

Men's Corduroy Coats and Trousers, Boys Corduroy knee pants.

Underwear

Heavy Underwear and Heavy Hose for all.

Come to see us.

H. F. Rossman

SPRING MILLS, PA.

Potters Mills

J. H. Bitner, an expert violinist, is kept busy sawing the bow for parties.

Charles Condo, son of L. A. Condo, has taken the clerkship in Merchant F. A. Carson's store.

Joseph Carson's whole family are sick with heavy colds, and la grippe.

Miss Lizzie Slack returned to her home after an absence of one week. She had been ill at the home of her cousin, Miss Betty Kimport, but is now much improved.

Miss Nellie Wilkinson is spending a few weeks at State College, the guest of Miss Myra Kimport.

M. A. Burkholder and family spent Sunday in Milroy at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Fultz.

Max Harshbarger, a son of H. K. Harshbarger, returned to his home after spending eighteen months in Menno, South Dakota. He is delighted with farming in the far west.

Rev. K O Spessard, pastor of the Reformed church in Mifflinburg, and Mrs. Spessard, have gone to Florida to remain for a portion of the winter.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL

One Upset After Another Startles Followers of Game.

Victory of Army Over Navy Climax of Season of Gridiron Surprises—How Teams Will Shape Up for Games This Fall.

With the Army beating the Navy at the Polo grounds, another surprise for the football season, when the game ended, was registered. The midshipmen, with their brilliant record in the early season games, were the favorites, but they were toppled over as Dartmouth was at the Brush stadium when a favorite over the Indians.

These two surprises were as startling to many football followers as the showing earlier in the season by Colgate, and the showing the Tigers made against Harvard, which many thought would have an easy time disposing of the Orange and Black.

Then came the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, in which the Ithacans gave the average follower of the sport a jolt when they triumphed over the Quakers, gaining their second victory over the Red and Blue in the long series.

The Indians paraded through the season with a good record, and there are some who claim they are entitled to football honors in the east, but this is the honor Harvard men are claiming for the Crimson. Dartmouth, too, would have been out with a claim to that intangible astern title had the Green beaten the Indians. This was the only Dartmouth defeat of the season.

Gridiron dopesters, now that they can get no more surprises for a year in football, are figuring how the big teams will shape up next fall. Princeton and Harvard will be better off, so far as veteran material is concerned,

Captain Storer of Harvard.

than Yale. They will lose only three men by graduation in June. Yale, on the other hand, will lose six men in June.

Captain Storer, O'Brien and Hitchcock will leave Harvard on graduation day. As these men played on the line, the star Crimson back field of Brickley, Mahan, Bradlee and Logan will be left intact. The graduation of Captain Storer and Hitchcock will leave the two tackle positions vacant, and there are no substitutes who have won their letters in this position. Only three substitutes who have won their "H" will be graduated.

Captain Hobey Baker, Phillips and Emmons will be the men lost to Princeton by graduation, and while their loss will be greatly felt by the Tigers the coaches have some good material in the substitutes and from the freshman eleven to fill their places. Harvard may have to shift its line to fill the holes due to the graduation of Storer and Hitchcock, unless this year's freshman tackles show up well.

Yale will lose Captain Ketcham, Pendleton, Marting, Warren, Avery and Ainsworth, played on the line. MacLeish, Hubbard, Arnold, Brann and Way won their letter this year as substitutes in the line, and the coaches believe that they can be made into a strong set of forwards. Talbot and Carter will be the only regulars left in Blue's line.

The back field will have plenty of material. Ainsworth will be the only man to be graduated, leaving Knowles, Wilson and Guernsey in their old positions. This trio will be reinforced by several strong men from last year's team who were unable to play this fall, including Pumpelly and Markle. Wheeler, last year's quarter back, will be the only substitute back field player to be graduated.

Offers $10,000 for Player.

Del Howard, former manager of the Louisville team, and now manager of the San Francisco team, announces that he stands ready to give the Chicago National league team $10,000 for the immediate return of Outfielder Johnny Johnson, drafted by the Cubs last September. Howard is, of course, safe in his offer, inasmuch as it would be practically impossible to get Johnson, who now holds the world's record for stolen bases in a single season, out of the major leagues.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Yale's Star Hockey Players.

From all accounts Yale is going to play an important part again in intercollegiate hockey this coming season. A $100,000 ice rink has been constructed at New Haven. The opening of the hockey season finds the Yale team, the crack players of the winter sport, who by defeating Harvard last year, won the championship honors, in fine shape.

Front row, left to right: Dickey, McDonald, Odeway, Captain Heron, Gore.

Middle row, left to right: S. Coe, H. Sproul, M. Herron, W. H. Sweeney, Schiller.

Back row, left to right: Coach Howard, Mudge, P. Swift, F. H. Bangs, M. W. Gans, Jr.

SKATERS TO DECIDE HONORS

World's Championship Will Be Settled in Meet at Milwaukee in March —Many to Compete.

The first amateur and professional roller skating speed championship races ever held in the history of roller skating will be run off in the Riverview skating palace, Milwaukee, during the latter part of March, 1914. Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Skating association, who has been promoting the event for the past 20 months, is the general manager of the meet.

Roller rinks throughout the United States were after the event, including those at St. Louis, Kansas City, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Buffalo and Cincinnati. The meet was awarded to Manager Joseph W. Munch of the Milwaukee rink for $1,000. In April, 1912, a movement was started to raise money by popular subscription for the meet and to help defray the expenses of the amateur champions from the different states.

First prize for the amateur championship is a silver loving cup. Second, third, fourth and fifth prizes will be gold, silver and bronze medals. The winner of the professional championship will be awarded a diamond medal. Other prizes will be gold, silver and bronze medals. In addition, the professionals will race for a purse of $500.

The champion skaters of England and France arrived in American a short time ago. It is estimated that at least 300 amateur and professional skaters will compete, making the event the first real championship meet ever held in this or any other country.

Notes of Sportdom

Hughey Jennings announces that the Tigers will start to train at Gulfport about February 5.

* * *

Manager Red Dooin believes that the 1914 pennant race will be one of the toughest in National league history.

* * *

Georgetown is to be on the schedule of either Harvard or the Army next season—at least, Georgetown thinks so.

* * *

Harvard's varsity football players will be asked to refrain from writing signed articles for the newspapers next season.

* * *

Frank Chance has worked together a pretty fair club that it is believed will cut quite a figure in the 1914 pennant race.

* * *

Not one of England's five classic races for three-year-olds this season went to a favorite. The Oaks, at 8 to 1, was the lowest odds against one of the winners.

* * *

Tracery is coming in for all sorts of praise from the English papers, the Field particularly pointing out the remarkable achievements of August Belmont's horse.

* * *

If Howard Jones declines to serve again at the head of the Yale gridiron warriors, it is a certainty that the position will be offered to Frank Hinkey, the famous shadow end. Hinkey has for several seasons assisted the head coaches.

AFTER FRANK GOTCH'S CROWN

Effort Being Made to Get Zbyszko, Polish Wrestler, to Take Part in Elimination Matches.

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, who has been competing in an open tournament in Paris, has been offered one of the largest guarantees ever made to a wrestler other than a world's champion to return to America to

Zbyszko, Polish Wrestler.

take part in elimination matches planned by a Boston promoter.

Foreign stars now here include Gustaf Fristonsky, the Bohemian heavyweight; Ivan Mamutoff, a member of the Czar of Russia bodyguard, and Alex Aberg, the Finland champion. So, with Zbyszko and Mahmout, the Bulgarian, these men constitute the most prominent of the contenders for the crown held by Champion Frank Gotch, who has retired.

ANTIPODEAN HITS BASEBALL

Australian Cricketer Severely Criticizes American Game—Associated With Spirit of Bluffing.

Baseball as played in America is severely criticized by a member of the Australian cricket team which recently toured the United States and Canada.

A Sydney paper containing an interview with the cricketer on the return of the team to Australia has just been received here.

"Candidly," the Australian athlete is quoted, "I don't like baseball as played in America. Baseball in Australia is a fine game, played in the spirit of our cricket. But that spirit is not known in American baseball, which is a professional game and, associated with bluffing of a character foreign to the Australian and English ideas of sport.

"There is, of course, money in it, but if baseball is ever to become a big game here it will need to be divorced from the spirit which pervades its American atmosphere."

Growing Jealous of Baseball.

Joseph Lally, of the Canadian amateur Athletic union, will endeavor to have special lacrosse sticks manufactured for the use of school children which will in the future do away with the cry that baseball was superseding the Canadian national summer game because it was so much cheaper to buy baseball bats than lacrosse sticks. He will donate 13 medals for the championship team of any organized school district in Canada.

Chesbro Seeking Job.

Jack Chesbro, the man who invented the spit ball and the man who lost the American league championship for the Highlanders by a wild pitch, is again knocking at the door of baseball for a berth. He wants to become a manager. He has applied to the Federal league for a job.

SEES DYNAMITE IN JURY ROOM

Jurors Flee When Explosive Is Discovered in Witness' Pocket

BUSINESS WAS STOPPED

Officer Forces Alex Burz to Throw Explosive Into the Susquehanna River —Carried as Evidence Against Brother.

Wilkesbarre.—Alex Burz, a councilman in Swoyersville Borough, entered the Grand Jury room at the court house with sticks of dynamite in his coat pockets. When members of the jury beheld the explosives they fled in terror and refused to go on with any business until the dynamite was removed. As Burz bumped against a heavy swinging door, one of the jurors discovered the explosive. He announced his discovery while on the run and the other jurors were quickly at his heels in a frantic effort to get out of the room. District Attorney John H. Bigelow was the only person to remain. An officer was called and Burz was taken to the Susquehanna River, where he was forced to throw the dynamite into the stream. Burz was a witness in a dynamiting case against his brother. The Burz home was dynamited a few weeks ago and the explosives Burz carried were sticks that were found about the home after the explosion.

Hatmaker's Will Valid.

Reading.—Judge Bushong handed down an opinion in Orphans' Court, in which he sustains the will of Colonel Edgar W. Alexander, a hat manufacturer, which has been contested by his daughter, Mrs. Nettie I. E. Moyer, wife of a banker, because of a clause which bequeathed to her only $1,000. In practically disinheriting his daughter, Colonel Alexander accused her of "unnatural conduct" toward him. Under the will a number of employes in his hat manufacturing plant are rewarded for faithful services. He left an estate of $350,000, most of which will eventually go to local charitable institutions.

Burglars Get Fine Wine.

Wynnewood.—Burglars in an advanced state of intoxication stole about $2,000 worth of silverware from the home of Dr. Dudley Morton, at Wynnewood, and, on the same night, entered the house of H. L. Schwartz, not far away, but could get nothing there except something more to drink and something to eat. Captain Donaghy, of the Lower MMerion police, made the facts about the robberies public. He has been working on them since they occurred.

Church Crumbles in Snow.

Lock Haven.—The Methodist Church at Island, near here, collapsed under the weight of snow that had piled up on it during the day. The brick building and furniture are a total wreck, as the heavy roof smashed everything. Because of the almost impassable roads services for the evening had, fortunately, been abandoned. All that remains of the structure are two front corners and a portion of the rear wall.

Mine Cave Wrecks Mill.

Scranton.—Three hundred girls were thrown out of employment when a mine cave settling occurred underneath the boiler plant of the Scranton Throwing Company, where the girls were employed. The employes had first started to work when a fireman discovered that the building was sinking. The fires under the boilers were put out and the girls left the building without panic.

To Jail for Threats.

York.—With his heavy four-in-hand necktie as a noose, Paul Weimer, arrested for threatening the life of Patrolman Hertz with a loaded revolver, attempted suicide by hanging to the bars of his cell in City Hall. The timely entry of Patrolman W. H. Myers into the cellroom prevented the suicide. Weimer received a sentence of 60 days in jail.

Will Rewards Daughter.

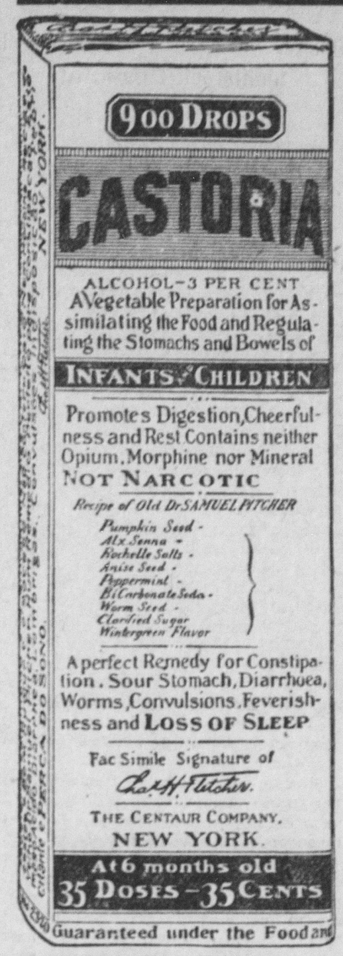
Norristown.—Because she was a good nurse and housekeeper, and a great comfort to him, Dr. James G. Mensch, one of the best-known physicians of the Perkiomen region, willed to his daughter, Katie M. Mensch, the privilege of buying for $7,000 the homestead, contents and drug store in Pennsburg. The rest of his estate is divided among children and grandchildren.

Deadlock on Solicitor.

Coatesville.—Coatesville Council is deadlocked over the selection of a Borough Solicitor. The candidates nominated are: A. M. Holding, of West Chester; William Tregay and W. E. Greenwood, Coatesville.

Buys Cattle Range.

Allentown.—In order to demonstrate his determination to show that the best way to make a living and grow wealthy is from the soil, Colonel Harry C. Trexler, the Quartermaster General of Pennsylvania, has purchased two more large farms in North Whitehall township, adjoining his game park, for a cattle range. Colonel Trexler has long been a student of the cattle and beef problem, and for several years has been the only farmer in Lehigh who has produced beef for slaughtering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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
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Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SNOW REALLY A BLESSING

Denver Newspaper Rejoices at the Remarkable Fall of "the Beautiful" Throughout the State.

It has been said before. Let it be said again. The snow that you swept from your walks, that sifted down your collars, that got into your hair, your eyes, your tempers, is worth a million dollars to the agriculturists of Colorado. To the dry farmer who plows it into his soil it will bring rewards in a next year's bank account. Lying in the mountains it will flow down the ditches to the irrigationists next season. On ranch, in orchard and truck garden it means moisture and money. To the city it means health that always comes from seasonable weather. Wade through it with a smile on your lips, shovel it with song in your heart, roll it into balls and throw at your neighbor with a laugh and a cheery word. It spells temporary inconvenience and future prosperity—and a white Christmas for the public tree that brought all Denver—all Colorado—into that new, better, greater, get-together bond of friendship and work.—Denver Times.

No Cure for Cancer Yet.

In his annual report Dr. E. F. Bashford, general superintendent of research in the laboratories of the imperial cancer reasearch fund, told the members of the society that during the past year there had been 12 claims to the discovery of a cure for cancer. All of these had been investigated and no justification for any one of these claims had been obtained. Dr. Bashford also said women were more liable to cancer than men. In England and Wales in 1910 the death rate from cancer was 856 per 1,000,000 for men and 1,070 for women.

As the London Times says editorially in commenting upon this report: "The only reasonable expectation of curing cancer still rests upon its complete removal by the surgeon at the earliest possible time after it is discovered."—Medical Record.

Helping the Editor.

Wright—It seems to be getting harder work for the newspaper man all the time.

Penman—Oh, I don't know about that. I see that ball-bearing scissors have been patented by an Ohio inventor.

Adventures of a Guide.

"What did that hunter shoot while he was up here?"

"Me and a deer; both by accident."

In 1912 more than 2,000 miles of railway were constructed in British Columbia.

Indians First "Cubists" (?)

"Lone Star," art instructor in the United States Indian service, claims the "cubist" art originated with the American Indian some 200 years ago. Among his collection of Indian art, says American Art News, specimens in the common figure of the eagle, shaped square and totally unlike an eagle, yet immediately impressing the observer that it is one, which, declares "Lone Star," is the height of the "Cubist" art.

FACE FULL OF PIMPLES

Ruffin, N. C.—"My face became full of pimples and blackheads, and would itch, burn and smart. The skin was rough and red. I was really ashamed of my face. My arms and back were affected almost as badly. The pimples would fester and there would come a dry scab on top. The trouble caused my face to be disfigured badly and the itching would bother me so I could not sleep well nights, especially during warm weather.

"The trouble lasted me three long years without anything doing me any good until a friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then I decided to try them. After the first application I could see some improvement. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment two weeks I did not look like the same person; most of the pimples had disappeared. At the end of four weeks I was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Mamie Mitchell, Jan. 9, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

All in the Family.

"Then you don't think Banks is fond of his wife?"

"Not so fond as he is of her husband."

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 21 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

No, Alonzo, a girl isn't necessarily a modern Venus just because she has an offhanded way.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids Adv.

Living up to our ideals isn't responsible for the high cost of living.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the hands. Adv.

On way to make a woman happy is to envy her

The Secret of Health is Elimination of Waste

Every business man knows how difficult it is to keep the pigeon holes and drawers of his desk free from the accumulation of useless papers. Every housewife knows how difficult it is to keep her home free from the accumulation of all manner of useless things. So it is with the body. It is difficult to keep it free from the accumulation of waste matter. Unless the waste is promptly eliminated the machinery of the body soon becomes clogged. This is the beginning of most human ills.

DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

Assists the stomach in the proper digestion of food, which is turned into health-sustaining blood and all poisonous waste matter is speedily disposed of through Nature's channels. It makes men and women clear-headed and able-bodied—restores to them the health and strength of youth. Now is the time for your rejuvenation. Send 50 cents for a trial box of this medicine.

Send 31 one-cent stamps for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages—worth $2. Always handy in case of family illness.

Address R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS.

ANYONE, ANYWHERE can earn $20.00 to $50.00 per week with our complete course of instructions. How to write Moving Picture plays, $1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Particulars Free. Bellows Specialty Co., 1150 Bad Street, San Diego, Calif.

For Coughs and Colds

Hale's Honey

of Horehound and Tar

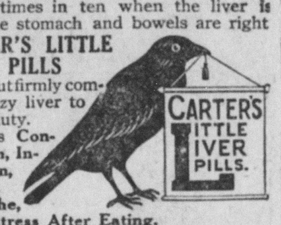
is unrivaled. Pleasant to the taste—soothing and healing—absolutely dependable. Sold by all druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.



Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE.

RHEUMACIDE

LIQUID—TABLETS—LINIMENT

The Old Reliable Remedy

for muscular, articular and inflammatory

RHEUMATISM

RHEUMACIDE is not a preparation that gives only temporary relief. It removes the cause and drives the poison from the system

At All Druggists

And the silence of a woman is golden because of its scarcity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.—Adv.

We are sometimes accused of not listening to reason when we really have no reason to listen.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

The man who is placed on a pedestal must take a certain amount of pride in his very loneliness.

That Was Her Business.

"How did that manicure ever manage to marry that old millionaire?"

"She just nailed him, I guess."

Same Here.

"Do you object to the income tax?"

"No, I only wish I had occasion to."—Boston Transcript.

Defined.

Payton—Has he got a marrying in come?

Parker—Yes, one that necessitates wedding a rich girl immediately.

Of Course Not.

Jinks—There goes Simpkins. He has a perfect wife. We ought to consult him, he surely knows how to manage a wife.

Blinks—Useless; no man would give away a valuable secret like that.

"And Again, My Brethren!"

A certain small girl, wearily listening to a long sermon by a minister who had the odd habit of drawing in his breath with an odd whistle, whispered to her mother that she wanted to go home. The mother, expecting the discourse to end, momentarily, refused permission. The third time this happened the mother said, "I think he will stop now in a minute." To this the child answered in a clear, high voice, "No, mother, he isn't going to stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed himself up again."

SKIN CLEARED.
By Simple Change in Food.

It has been said by a physician that most diseases are the result of indigestion.

There's undoubtedly much truth in the statement, even to the cause of many unsightly eruptions, which many suppose can be removed by applying some remedy on the outside.

By changing her food a Kan. girl was relieved of an eczema which was a great annoyance to her. She writes:

"For five months I was suffering with an eruption on my face and hands which our doctor called eczema and which caused me a great deal of inconvenience. The suffering was almost unbearable.

"The medicine I took only gave me temporary relief. One day I happened to read somewhere that eczema was caused by indigestion. Then I read that many persons had been relieved of indigestion by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I decided to try it. I liked the taste of the food and was particularly pleased to notice that my digestion was improving and that the eruption was disappearing as if by magic. I had at last found, in this great food, something that reached my trouble.

"When I find a victim of this affliction I remember my own former suffering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts food instead of medicines."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PROFIT BY GOOD CARE

Poultry on the Farm Receives Indifferent Treatment.

Close Watch Should Be Kept on Business All Round and Every Comfort Provided to Prevent All Infectious Disease.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

No matter how good the stock may be if they have not the proper care they will pay you no better than mongrels. Poultry on the farm, as a rule, receives indifferent treatment.

What does "care" mean? It means a close watch on the business all round. It provides every comfort, prevents disease by keeping the premises perfectly clean, never overcrowds, and keeps the fowls busy, sorts out the drones and gives the workers better attention. In short, "care" means using business principles in every sense of the word.

The farmer is not giving the proper care when he allows his fowls to roost on trees, in wagons, wagon sheds, or on the board fences. The proper care is not given if the appetites and conditions of the fowls are not studied.

System and regularity play an important part in care. Economy in labor, the saving of steps, the saving of muscles, the saving of time—all are important.

Shiftlessness causes expensive experiences. There is sure to be profit in anything we take care of. Success is accorded to management. Profits depend upon the quality and quantity of brain work put into the enterprise.

If a man performs his work in a mechanical way he will not be apt to do it well. There are too many who go by "luck." They do not stop to think. They do not take notice of the little matters. They are always hurrying to get done.

It is said quality makes prices, but it costs considerable labor and brains to make quality. Good management curtails expense. Successful poultrymen use good common sense methods, some others but little method, and alas, some not any method at all.

Hard luck is generally brought about by mismanagement. Disorder creates disgust. Study and care, and not luck and big talk, are the elements of success.

To quote Judge Brown: There are too many poultrymen who let their enthusiasm go down as the mercury in the thermometer goes up or down. The men who make the marked success in poultry raising are those who never flag in their attention—those who know that the increased labor and close attention hot weather brings must be religiously observed, the same being the case when the cold weather is with us. It is the man or woman behind the hen rather than the breed that brings success.

Scrub treament will bring about scrub results. The best paying breed is the one that is best cared for. Zeal in the prosecution of the work should be the characteristic of every poultry breeder.

In conclusion, it must not be forgotten that success depends on management. Business attention given to a flock of properly housed hens would be a revelation to many, especially to the farmers themselves.

TO AVOID STRAWBERRY LOSS

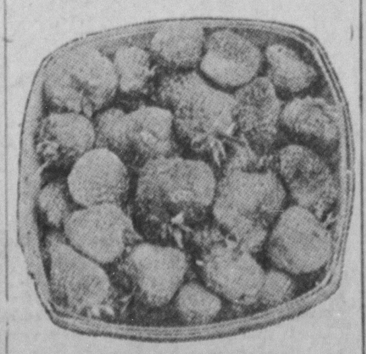
Plants, According to Wisconsin Expert, Should Be "Heeled-in" by Being Set in Sheltered Spot.

(By PROF. J. G. MOORE, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.)

Failure to get a good stand of strawberries may often be traced to neglect of the plants when they arrived from the nursery, as plants arriving in perfect condition may be ruined by careless handling before planting.

Packages of strawberry plants should be opened as soon as received, and the plants "heeled-in" by being set in soil in a location protected from sun and wind.

Heeling-in is accomplished by spading up the soil, pulverizing it, and making a broad V-shaped trench about



Fine Basket of Strawberries.

eight inches deep. The plants are then distributed along the trench just far enough apart to allow the root system of each to come fully in contact with the soil. The trench is then refilled and the soil compressed, care being taken that the crowns are not covered nor the upper parts of the roots exposed. Plants may be kept in this way for some time without being injured. Varieties should be labeled properly.

Charcoal for the Hogs.

A few coals from the wood fire of the kitchen put into the houses now and then, where the hogs can grind them up to charcoal, help to keep the hogs healthy.

REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESS

Clean, Dry Place With Plenty of Fresh Air and Sunshine Among Essentials in Wintering Sheep.

There are four very essential things necessary in wintering a flock of breeding ewes. The first is a clean, dry place with an abundance of air and all the sunshine possible. The house or shed must be sufficiently warm for the lambs to do well from the start, should they come in March or February, but there must not be a hothouse warmth.

The second essential is pure water, and plenty of it. Sheep that eat snow for water will be found in a very different condition from those which have access to water at all times. Remember that a sheep drinks but little

Rambouillet Ewe.

at a time, and often. A flock having pure water is seldom found with parasites, the worst enemy with which we contend.

The third essential is feeding. The writer, says an exchange, has obtained the best results by feeding hay and clover mixed. The sheep like this very much, and if the mixture is put into the barn in good shape they will more than thrive on it. Sheep relish a good corn fodder, and it should be given to them at least once a day.

About six weeks before the ewes are due to lamb they should be fed a mixture of bran one part and oats two parts.

BREEDING STOCK FOR DAIRY

Cow Is Machine to Convert Food Into Milk—Should Possess Large Udder and Strong Constitution.

In selecting dairy cattle the real test must be the scales and the Babcock tester. The cow is a machine to convert food into milk; thus she must

Aberdeen Polled Angus, Cow and Calf.

have a large middle and a strong constitution to insure the best results. She must also have a large udder, large milk wells, large crooked milk veins and good-sized teats.

Her head should be clean and angular in appearance, with the eyes standing out prominently. The neck should be rather long and lean; the shoulders pointed and the backbone rather prominent. The skin should be loose and soft to the touch. In selecting herd bulls either mature animals which have already demonstrated their worth as sires or younger animals from high-testing dams and sires only should be used.

The best and surest results will always follow the use of a mature sire which has sired heifers with good records. A good dairy bull should be kept until he is twelve or fifteen years old; in fact, as long as he is a sure sire. Real good sires are so rare that when we do find one he should die only of old age.

All breeders of dairy cattle should secure yearly tests on each and every cow in the herd. Shorter tests do not really mean very much. It is the cow that stays by her job that is really valuable.

Breeding Trotting Horses.

The only man who can breed trotting horses profitably is the man who is breeding on a large scale and who supplements his breeding with racing and sacrifices so-called "culls" or non-winners, at public sales; a dead letter to the breeder, as the auctions of the past few years have proven.

Avoid Scaly Leg.

Don't allow your chickens to have scaly legs. Clean and apply a good disinfectant, then rub in plenty of good [illegible].

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

WOMAN SOLVES PUZZLE THAT HAD CAUSED ARGUMENT.

Final Conclusion Was That Men Did Not Need to Attend Women's Meetings, Since Wives Would Tell Them All About It.

It was 11:45 p. m. The man and his wife had just come home. They did not come home together. They had not been to the same place. She had been to a meeting for women only, he to one for men.

Said the woman: "There was a man at our meeting tonight."

Said the man: "There were about a hundred women tried to push their way into ours."

"That one man," said she, "looked awfully scared."

"Those hundred women," said he, "didn't look a bit scared."

"I think," said she, "the man got into our hall by mistake. Anyhow, he got away as soon as he could."

"There was no mistake about those women being there," said the man, "and they didn't leave until they were shooted away."

There was a short silence. Said the man presently:

"It is this difference in the attitude of the sexes toward the meetings for women only and for men only that makes me feel morally superior. It makes me proud of my sex. I haven't the slightest desire—no man has the slightest desire—to butt into a feminine conflab, but the woman never breathed who wasn't on edge with curiosity in regard to what takes place when a bunch of men hold a secret conference. I have known women who admitted that they would willingly sacrifice a year's normal pleasures for the privilege of being smuggled into a Masonic initiation or some other masculine rite. Contrast that prying spirit with the modesty of men. On your own showing, when a man is accidentally trapped in a hall where a beauty congress or a dressmakers' convention is in progress, he is so miserable that the fly in the spider's web had a picnic compared with his martyrdom. That, to my mind, is a pungent commentary on the disposition of man and woman. Can you explain it?"

The woman admitted that she could not explain it—furthermore that she did not intend to try.

There was another silence. Said the woman after a little: "What happened at your meeting tonight?"

"Oh, nothing much," said the man. "What happened at yours?"

"Everything," said the woman. Then she proceeded to tell him what 'everything' comprised. It took more than half an hour to tell it. Every now and then the man, for consistency's sake, tried to look bored, but the air of indifference was ill assumed. The narrative really interested him, and he was sorry when it was finished. The story being ended, there was another silence. Suddenly the woman said:

"I can answer your question now."

"What question?"

"Why women are crazy to go to men's meetings, while men wouldn't give a fig to go to women's meetings. It is because the women come home and tell the men everything that happened, so they don't need to go, whereas the men never tell the women anything."

"By George," said the man, "I don't know but you are right."

Near Death in Sewer.

Dr. G. Cooke Adams, who has been a civil engineer, surgeon, naval officer and research worker in Australia, was telling some of his blood-curdling experiences the other day.

"My narrowest escape from death," he said, "was not at the hands of aborigines or bushmen. I was engaged as an engineer in preparing plans for a new system of sewers for the city of Sydney, Australia. In connection with this work it was necessary to resurvey the old unventilated system which had been laid 30 years previously, the existing plans of which were most inaccurate. I had been underground several hours, and the men in charge of the manholes had mistaken the signals and closed the manholes, thinking I had come to the surface. The gate valves were opened and the sewage started on its way before the mistake was discovered and I was rescued, together with an assistant, both of us unconscious from sewer poisoning."

Beginnings in Authorship.

The first appearance in print of that successful author, Mr. Arthur Pendennis, was a poem written to match an engraving which the proprietor of a magazine found unexpectedly thrown on his hands. M. Jules Claretie's first novel was composed under somewhat similar circumstances. Edmond Dentu, a prominent publisher under the second empire, had widely advertised a novel entitled "Une Droiesse," by a writer who signed herself Countess Dash. On the eve of publication the lady wanted the title altered. The publisher refused to make any change, and in order not to waste money, hunted around for an author capable of furnishing within four weeks a novel which the title would fit. M. Claretie undertook the task, and finished it well within the stipulated time.

Not Like the Label.

"What is to be will be," remarked the optimist.

"Well, I don't know about that," replied his pessimistic neighbor. "You just ought to see how those government vegetable seeds I planted panned out."

MAKES AIM ALMOST CERTAIN

Invention Said to Guarantee Every Shot a Bullseye, Even in the Dark.

Charles Pechard, a police official of Paris, has invented an attachment that enables one to shoot a revolver more accurately in the dark than in broad daylight, the New York Independent states.

This attachment consists of a metallic tube with a lens at one end and a tiny electric lamp at the other. By means of mirrors the light is directed out through the lens as a slender cone and is sufficiently strong at a distance of some four rods for all practical purposes. In the middle of the illuminated field there is a small dark spot which coincides with the line of the bullet's flight. This enables the inexperienced shooter to hit a selected part of the burglar's anatomy with more certainty than he could display in ordinary target practice.

The electric current is supplied by a small dry battery or a storage battery, which the officer can carry in his pocket or which the defender of the home can place under his pillow. The light tube can be attached to an ordinary pistol, and it may be used as a flash with peaceful intent or merely as a show of force.

Terrible Dilemma.

Our friend Tom married recently, says a contributor to the Boston Transcript. His bride, being from the Pacific coast, where thunderstorms are rare and moderate, became terrified when a genuine eastern "rip-roarer" broke loose, and she sought safety in a closet.

Presently came a scream from her place of refuge.

"What's the matter?" inquired her husband.

"O Tom," she answered, half crying, half laughing, "I'm afraid to come out because of the lightning, and I'm afraid to stay in here because there's a mouse."

No Wonder.

"Young Blivins is very well developed, isn't he?"

"Yes; his father was a photographer."

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

No, Cordelia, it may not be a charitable instinct that prompts a man to give himself away.

Coughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief—5c at all Druggists.

When a married woman loses her temper her husband is apt to catch it.

Rheumatism Is Torture

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands.

Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which is the cause of backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

Here's proof.

A VERMONT CASE

James M. Tracy, S. Pleasant St., Middlebury, Vt., says: "For twenty years I had kidney complaint. I suffered from rheumatic pains across my back and my bladder was badly inflamed. I had dizzy and fainting spells and my whole system was affected. I was so helpless I could hardly walk and doctor's treatment failed. Finally I took Doan's Kidney Pills and in a month they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' or 'GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No1. No2. No3.

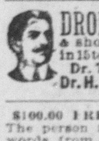
THERAPION & you can decide FOR YOURSELF if it's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No 'follow up' circulars. DR LECLERC MED. CO, HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

KRA-KIE A WONDERFUL BISCUIT FOR **CONSTIPATION**

Contains no drug; absolutely harmless; recommended by all physicians as being the only natural, drugless biscuit. Write for literature or send 50c for a package. GUSTAV MULLER & COMPANY, 11 W. 27th STREET, NEW YORK.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.



DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 26 days. Trial treatment sent Free. Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

$100.00 FREE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST. The person forming the greatest number of words from the letters in "stenotypy" will receive a FREE SCHOLARSHIP in bookkeeping and stenotypy, worth $100. Other contestants will receive certificates worth $50 to $30. Lebanon Business College, Lebanon, Pa.

SPECIAL—A DOZEN HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 50c. The kind that sells for 10c each everywhere. Direct from manufacturer to you. Steinberg Mfg., 344 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—27½ A. IN SUSSEX CO., VA.; 12 a. cult., one 14 and one 13 r. cottage, barn, outbldgs., etc. J. C. Allen, R. 1, Waverly, Va.

FOR SALE—356 A. IN JAMES CITY CO., Va.; 80 a. cult., 2 houses, barn, outbldgs., orchard, etc. Wm. Lee, Grove, York Co., Va.

Women Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Stephenson, on the Pacific Coast.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.—"I was sick with what four doctors called Nervous Prostration, was treated by them for several years, would be better for a while then back in the old way again. I had palpitation of the heart very bad, fainting spells, and was so nervous that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not lift the lightest weight without making me sick; in fact was about as sick and miserable as a person could be. I saw your medicines advertised and thought I would try them, and am so thankful I did for they helped me at once. I took about a dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also used the Sanative Wash. Since then I have used them whenever I felt sick. Your remedies are the only doctor I employ. You are at liberty to publish this letter."—MRS. W. STEPHENSON, Independence, Oregon.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—MRS. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

"Do You Spank Your Baby?"

Babies are good when they are comfortable, and you must soothe their delicate nerves. Follow the example of wise mothers and give them

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

The standard American remedy for infant complaints. Prevents Cholera Infantum, cures Constipation and Colic, makes Teething simple and safe. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper. Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1914

LOCALS.

The annual meeting of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company will meet in the court house today (Thursday).

Mrs. Annie Garis of Uniontown, Dauphin county, is at the home of her stepson, Byron W. Garis, in Centre Hall. She had not been here for a period of ten years.

Today (Thursday) is the National day of prayer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The first day of the year was the date until changed at the last national convention.

Rev. Isaac Heckman was awarded by the Juniata county courts $800 damages against the Tuscarora Valley railroad company for right of way through his farm.

January has been doing itself great credit in keeping up the real winter spirit, and Sunday night a storm set in that made Monday a very disagreeable day, and the result was no one was on the road except he had urgent business.

J. W. Auman, who several years ago made sale of his large farm stock and moved from Penn township to Lock Haven, has concluded to resume farming. He has rented the W. T. Winkleblech farm, in Haines township, better known as the Emanuel H. Musser farm.

District Attorney Fortney made a clean up of minor gambling devices in Bellefonte. Among other things confiscated were a lot of candy cards. These are the cards you punch, and if you hit the right number you get a box of candy, and if you don't hit a lucky number you wish you had stayed out of the game.

Monday, March 30th, is the day set for the sale of farm stock, implements, etc., to be held by George A. Hettinger, now living on the Grove farm, recently purchased by Foster W. Frazier. Mr. Hettinger, as was mentioned in these columns last week, will move to Farmers Mills onto the Clayton B. Stover property.

Elmer A. Harshbarger announces sale of his farm stock and implements for March 2nd. He is now living on the Wagner farm east of Potters Mills and must vacate because Mr. Wagner will move onto the farm himself next spring. Mr. Harshbarger is looking about for a home, and if he can find something suitable will make a purchase.

The T. B. Buddinger store at Snow Shoe was totally destroyed by fire, the loss being between $35,000 and $40,000 dollars. The store building was a frame structure and valued at between five and six thousand. The great loss was the stock, Mr. Buddinger having been in the retail and wholesale business. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

William F. Rishel of Farmers Mills is making a success of breeding the large English Berkshire swine, and of late has been shipping stock to various sections of the country. Next week he is planning to attend the Berkshire Congress Show, at York at which Prof. Tomhave of Pennsylvania State College will be one of the lecturers and demonstrators.

The offerings on account of week of prayer service during last week totalled $31 46, local expenses $2 75, net $28 71. This sum will be forwarded to the American Bible Society, all of the five local congregations taking equal credit. The offerings were more than thirty per cent better than last year. The American Bible Society is an institution that distributes Bibles all over the world at cost price or free where conditions demand it.

Mrs. John Hagen of Farmers Mills, whose illness was noted last week, is not improved to any noticeable extent. She suffered a stroke of paralysis. Her sons Harry of Shamokin, Charles of Cleveland, Ohio, and daughter, Miss Blanche of Bellefonte, and sister, Mrs. William Hartman of Williamsport, were all at their mother's bed side. The eldest son, who was accompanied by his wife, was obliged to return to Shamokin.

The death claim of the heirs of James B. Horner, a member of Millheim camp, M. W. of A., who died a few weeks ago, was acted upon and allowed in full, December 16, 1913, says the Millheim Journal. Age at death, 56 years, 5 months and 26 days; duration of membership, 13 years, 8 months and 23 days; amount of certificate (policy), $2000; paid into benefit fund, $229; there are six heirs —children. Mr. Horner was a resident of near Colyer for many years.

Reports to the General Office of the P. R. R. Co. indicate that not a single passenger out of 111,000 000 carried by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1913 was killed in a train accident. Reports for the past six years show that almost 600,000,000 passengers, more than one-third of the whole world's population, have been carried by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and but sixteen lost their lives in accidents to trains; nine were killed in one accident. In six years, out of approximately 5,000,000 trains operated, about 1,370 a day, only five have suffered wrecks which caused the death of any of the passengers carried on them.

ONE SALOON THAT IS USEFUL.

Story of the Self-Master Colony In New Jersey Town.

In the January American Magazine Peter Clark MacFarlane tells true stories of several drunkards who have succeeded in ridding themselves of the liquor habit. In the course of his article he tells about the Self-Master Colony at Elizabeth, New Jersey, where a great work is being done—particularly for men and women addicted to drink. The following extract from the article explains the advantage to the colony of a saloon across the street.

"Across the road from the Colony is Riley's—a typical country saloon. To the inmates of the Colony, Riley's is a sort of testing machine. If a man can sit on the Colony well curb and look at Riley's indifferently—as if it were an undertaker's shop, for instance—he is getting along. If, on the contrary, at the squeak and pouf of these swinging doors he wets his lips and shades his eyes in an endeavor to catch a glimpse of the forms at the bar—why, his reform is in no very prosperous state.

"All of which is in accord with the Self Master idea. Indeed, while poor weak men are continually taking things from the Colony, rugs, tables, blankets, anything at all portable and negotiable, and exchanging them for drinks at Riley's, I do not know that Mr. Floyd would like Riley to move away. The men have to learn to face the temptation of the roadside saloon when they go out. It is perhaps well for them to practice on Riley's, which thus, all unwittingly, becomes a part of the Colony teaching apparatus."

Letters from Subscribers.

Editor of the Reporter:

Enclosed find check for one dollar for renewal of subcription to the Centre Reporter for another year. I see you are raising your subcription price after Feb. 1st. 1914. Your paper is well worth more money, especially to one away from his native home and acquaintaces.

Wishing you a prosperous year I remain,

Yours very respectfully,
J. K. FOSTERMAN

CRYSTAL CITY, MO, JAN 8, 1914.

Birthday Party.

On Saturday evening about sixty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer at Zion came to the Sharer home to do honor to Mrs. Sharer, the occasion being a birthday. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner, and a rich feast was a feature. Those from the south side of Centre county who participated were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ripka and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reish, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Homan all of Centre Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, Spring Mills.

Joseph Hettinger, 77

Upon attaining his seventy-seventh birthday, Joseph Hettinger, long a citizen of Boalsburg, was given a party a few days ago by his daughter, Mrs. Walker Shutt, with whom the gentleman makes his home. Mr. Hettinger did valiant service during the civil war, and for one of his age is remarkably spry. Those who sat around the festive board on this occasion, presented suitable gifts, and wished future happiness and long life for Mr. Hettinger were these:

Joseph Hettinger, the honor guest, age 77	
Rev. C. S. Stover, 54	Cyrus Durst, 86
Henry Meyer, 83	John Kuhn, 81
Alexander Kuhn, 79	George Kaup, 72
Adam Felty, 77	John Hook, 76
John Stover, 75	Samuel Bailey, 74
Israel Young, 73	D. W. Miller, 67
Austin Dale, 66	John Rupp, 65
James Reed, 64	Daniel Meyers, 64
Stine Walker, 64	Clement Dale, 62
Jacob Meyer, 58	R. B. Harrison, 51
Joseph Albright, 50	Walker Shutt, 41
William Albright, 24	Chester Young, 23
Wayne Shutt, 17	Robert Albright, 10
Joseph Shutt, 7	

The ladies present were Mrs. Annie Shutt, Mrs. Lucy Albright, Mrs. Edna Albright, Mrs. Dora Cottle, Misses Ruth Albright, Minnie Shutt, Mary Shutt.

Farms Sold.

Pennsylvania State College had the good fortune to be able to purchase the Emanuel Musser farm, just at the turn of the road east of the institution. The farm contains one thundred and fifty acres, and adjoins the main College farm. The sum paid was $32 000

Milton Bickle of Zion purchased the William M. Way farm at Warriors Mark, paying $8,000 for it, and a farm in Taylor township owned by H. F. Cogan was sold for $1800 to Lawrence Gill of Patton, who has concluded Centre county real estate to be a good investment.

John Spearly, who for several years occupied the large C. Y. Wagner farm in Benner township recently sold to James Kerstetter, purchased the Reynolds farm known as No. 1, above Roopsburg. The farm contains eighty acres, and will be occupied by the new owner.

The movement to make Union county dry is headed by Rev. W. M. Rearick, pastor of the Lutheran church in Mifflinburg An organization with its object the elimination of the liquor traffic in Union county has been favored.

AN INSPIRED MILLIONAIRE.

His Division Plan Looked Upon Differently by Competitors, Sociologists, Political Economists and the Country in General.

To Henry Ford's competitors his $10,000,000 profit-sharing is a shrewd piece of advertising.

To emotional sociologists it is the sudden dawn of an industrial millennium.

To political economists it is a doubtful experiment in idealism which can be judged only by time, the weight of experience being against it.

To the country in general it is an intellectual and economic stimulus, adding new interest to the complicated problem of readjusting the relations between employer and employee.

Mr. Ford himself believes that "it's a sound thing economically and socially that we have done, and the time is not far distant when none can fail to realize it." Be that as it may, the undertaking is magnificent in its conception of industrial justice and nobly patriotic in its ultimate purposes.

The American people can say without boasting that they are the only people in the world who breed men that are willing to spend $10,000,000 a year in establishing the practical worth of an ideal. Mr. Ford is not the first American manufacturer to undertake profit-sharing with his employees. Many have admitted their employees as stockholders. Many more have established systems of old-age pensions supported entirely out of profits Mr. Ford is doing an old thing in a new way, and doing it on a scale that appeals to the imagination of everybody. His plan may prove unsuccessful, but it is worth much to a great industrial country like the United States to learn the limitations of immediate profit-sharing and to have men who do not hesitate to expend millions in maintaining generous and humane theories.

Even though failure result, it will not be the failure of Homestead. It will not be the failure of the anthracite coal field. It will not be the failure of Cripple Creek and Coeur d'Alene. It will not be the failure of the West Virginia bituminous coal fields or the failure of the Michigan copper country. It is never necessary to call our troops to suppress the consequences of such an industrial theory as Mr. Ford is carrying into effect.

How could Mr. Ford's plan be generally applied to industry? His success as a manufacturer is almost unprecedented, and profits cannot be divided on such a scale unless there are profits to divide. Men cannot be paid a minimum wage of $5 a day unless means can be found to enable them to earn $5 a day. If all manufactures were Henry Fords, the thing might be easy, but unfortunately Fords are few and far between; otherwise American industry might be a continuous romance.

A Widow's Curious Cap.

A very curious cap forms the "widow's weeds" of the Australian aborigine in one part of the great island continent. Near the northeast bend of the Murray river it is the custom for widows to attend upon the tombs of their departed lords. Then after shaving their heads they cover them with pipe clay kneaded into a paste. The head is first covered with a net to prevent the clay from sticking too tightly to the skin, a misfortune which is partly averted by the amount of grease with which every Australian native is anointed. A layer of this clay several inches in thickness is plastered over the head and when dry forms a sort of skullcap exactly fitting the head on which it was molded. As it weighs several pounds, the widow's cap cannot be comfortable.

Weather Vanes.

The best weather vanes are made with the greatest nicety and precision, so that they balance perfectly and turn with the least possible wear. The vane is, of course, longer on one side of the socket than on the other or it would not turn with the wind, but its weight is the same on both sides. If it is a narrow vane, for instance, the weight of the solid head is easily made equal to that of the longer, projecting but thinner feather end, and all vanes, whatever they may be, are balanced as to weight and so adjusted that they turn easily and with the least possible friction.

Understanding.

A well known artist tells of an amusing colloquy in an art gallery where two young women were viewing a copy of Millet's "Gleaners."

One of the young women was carried away by her enthusiasm. "How beautiful! How wonderful! What art!" she exclaimed. "Above all, how natural!"

Then, after a pause, she said, "But what are those people doing?"

Drawing nearer to read the title, she was enlightened. "Oh, now," she added, "I see! Gleaning millet! How wonderful! How beautiful!"—Exchange.

A Substitute.

Mrs. Crabshaw—When the woman next door returned after being away a week her husband was just contemptible enough to say that he hadn't missed her. Crabshaw—I don't suppose he did. He had the talking machine going all the time.—Judge.

Musical Note.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now? One of the Elect—The "Ninth Symphony." Tardy Arrival—Goodness! Am I as late as that?—Harper's Bazar.

STRENGTH OF HUMAN BONES.

More Powerful In Some Ways Than the Stanchest Oak.

Human bones are really tremendously strong and possessed of marvelous resisting power. Indeed, the bones of the fairest, most delicate looking woman are stronger than the strongest oak.

Of course a bone is hollow, and that is one of the chief reasons it resists such extreme weights. For instance, a small bone which is no more than a square millimeter in diameter will hold in suspension without breaking some thirty-five pounds, while a stick of best oak of similar width will not hold more than twenty pounds. Indeed, the average bone of the average man is stronger by one half than that of solid oak.

The principle on which our bones are constructed, being made hollow and consequently stronger than if they were solid and heavier, is the same mechanics have followed the world over. Constructive engineers employ tubes instead of solid cylinders.

In the case of animals thousands of years ago one reason of their bulky frame is attributed by scientists as due to the fact their bones were solid and added to their weight.—Chicago Tribune.

AVIATION TAKES NERVE.

And When That Is Lost the Aeronaut Should Fly No More.

He who flies constantly must look to one personal risk, which may vary according to the characteristics of the individual. This is the danger a man may incur by becoming a little careless while in the air. There is the possibility, in fact, that familiarity may breed not actual contempt, but a temporary relaxation of vigilance, and piloting an aeroplane needs such watchfulness, such minute precision, that any "staleness" on the part of the man at the wheel or lever represents a peril that is very real.

The pilot who flies a great deal should remind himself constantly that there is no room for error in the handling of aircraft.

A loss of confidence not difficult to understand is suffered by an air man sometimes after he has been the victim of a serious fall, and in similar circumstances a jockey, or, say, a racing motorist, may be robbed of nerve. When a pilot does lose judgment as the outcome of a bad mishap his wisest course is to cease to fly. With a broken nerve he is a menace to himself and to others as well.—Claude Grahame White in National Review.

For the Earache.

"I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice," said a celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends: At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes. The water will fill the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out and plug the ear with warm glycerin and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot."—Family Doctor.

She Wasn't Affected.

Mrs. Brown from Boston has a colored cook—from Georgia. The other day Mrs. Brown went into the kitchen, and Liza put in a request:

"Miss' Brown," she said, "won't you please, ma'am, git me a calendar?"

"Why, Liza, there's a calendar hanging by the door. You don't want another calendar."

"Yas'm, I does. But I mean a calendar what you presses things through. Dat's de kind ob calendar I wants."

Mrs. Brown had a glimmer.

"Oh, Liza, you mean a colander!" she exclaimed.

"Well, it's de same thing," said Liza patiently. "You uses de broad 'a,' but I doesn't. I just says plain calendar."—New York Globe.

Keelmen of Newcastle.

The Newcastle barges claim a place in English song, for they are the inspirers of that ancient ditty "Weel May the Keel Row." According to A. G. Bradley, "it is a very old Newcastle air, and the keel, a local coal barge which has been used from earliest times to convey the coal from wagons to the vessel, the word being, I believe, the old Saxon equivalent for ship or boat. The keelmen of Newcastle were a distinct body of men, and their boats were constructed to measure, like the wagons, for the convenience of the customs and the trade generally."—London Chronicle.

Harry's Opinion.

The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:

"Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"

Harry smiled and answered, "A dollar and a half a day."—Lippincott's.

What We All Do.

Jones—That was a scathing sermon on mean men the parson gave us last Sunday. Wonder what Smith thought about it? Brown—Singular! I met Smith yesterday and he said he'd like to know your opinion on it.—London Telegraph.

When one has really learned the joy of giving it is useless to talk to him of hoarding.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 a year.

A CAMPAIGN OF ODDITIES.

When the Log Cabin and Hard Cider Enthusiasts Rejoiced.

Political enthusiasm has taken many forms during the lifetime of this nation. The Harrison-Van Buren presidential campaign of 1840 was in some respects the most remarkable the country has ever seen. "From May till November," says one historian, "it seemed as if all ablebodied citizens simply went about in processions to attend mass meetings."

The great oddity of the campaign was the log cabin, the coon and the cider barrel. The log cabin idea originated with an opposition paper which had said slightingly that "William Henry Harrison better go back to Indiana and stay there in his log cabin drinking hard cider."

The taunt was taken up by Harrison's followers. Log cabins sprang up all over the Union. In every town there was a house warming, and the log cabin was thrown open to the public amid general rejoicing. On the roof was a live raccoon, and a barrel of cider stood before the door, where any one who desired might drink all he chose.

It was a campaign of oddities. Some of the symbols have never been surpassed for genuine absurdity.—Magazine of American History.

SIMPLICITY IN THE HOME.

There Is Such a Conditidn as Having Too Many Furnishings.

Many nervous, irritable, dissatisfied, unhappy women would become calm and contented if they would store, give or throw away half of their belongings. Some have abandoned elegant residences and taken their families into hotels or boarding houses who could have continued to keep up their homes if, instead of giving up their houses themselves, they had done away with the superfluous furnishings.

Some one, often the mistress herself, must clean and care for every article of furnishing, no matter how humble its use or how ornamental its function, and this round of duties proves many times to be a grievous burden on delicate shoulders.

There is such a thing possible as having too many utensils and tools to work with, so that taking out, replacing and keeping them clean and in order add to the daily labor. Too much furniture in a room, so that walking through it seems a perilous attempt to steer a course without disaster, too many garments to wear, for time is consumed in caring for them, and even in choosing what to put on.—Suburban Life Magazine.

PRIVATE SALE—The undersigned offers at private sale the property of Julia Ishler, at Tusseyville, comprising a dwelling house, good barn, outbuildings and about twelve acres of land. There is an abundance of good fruit, 2 springs, buildings in good repair. Price is reasonable.
J. H. ISHLER, Executor.
Tusseyville, Pa. o.4.

BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER FOR SALE—Bronze turkey gobbler, year old, fine and well bred, weighs about 20 pounds.—B. GARDNER GROVE, Spring Mills, Pa. o.4.

AGENT WANTED—We have just received information that the First National Nurseries of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice. Adv. page 252.

FOR RENT—One hundred and fifty acres, two miles west of Centre Hall; for particulars call W. H. TOMHAVE or C. L. GOODLING, State College, Pa. o.3.

SHOATS FOR SALE—Three well bred chester-white shoats; weigh about sixty pounds—GEORGE B. SLACK, Centre Hall, Pa. o.3.

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS FOR SALE.—Several cows, due to calve, in a few weeks; two bulls, one six months old, the other ten weeks old and registered, also heifers coming two and one half years old, all in calf. This stock is all bred from registered bulls and cows and heifers are bred to registered bulls. R. D. MUSSER, Spring Mills. o.3.p'd.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of JARED MURRAY, late of the borough of Centre Hall, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
H. F. BITNER, Centre Hall, Pa.
42.6.3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS of administration on the estate of Roland B. Treaster, late of Potter township, deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
JOHN F TREASTER, Administrator, c. t. a., Spring Mills, Pa. R. D
49.0.2

SPAN OF MULES, WAGONS, AND HARNESS FOR SALE.
The undersigned offers at private sale the following:
Heavy span of mules, four and five years old two horse wagon, truck wagon, bob sled, all good as new.
Harness—set of harness, complete for two horses, used but one year.
ZETTLE BROTHERS, Centre Hall, Pa.
51.0.3

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale his farm, one mile southwest of Colyer, containing ninety-eight acres, seventy-five of which are clear, the remainder covered with chestnut, oak, pine, etc. There is a new six-room dwelling house on the place, also good outbuildings and a barn. The piece has proven profitable to the present owner. It will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. For urther particulars call on the undersigned, or address him, Spring Mills, Pa., R. D.
WILLIAM H. LINGLE, Colyer, Pa.
48.0.2

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., Ph. D.
SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER
Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.
MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA
3r-12-1y

Rich Hair
Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind? *Ayer's Hair Vigor* promotes growth. Does not color the hair.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

AUDITORS' STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expeditures of the BOROUGH OF CENTRE HALL For the year Ending January 5th 1914

PENNSVALLEY BANKING CO., TREASURER

	DR.	
Balance, Jan 6, 1913	$2306 84	
Smith, collector	43 62	
License tax	114 00	
Bell telephone co., tax	10 00	
State insurance tax	8 40	
Bartholomew, collector	2173 99	$ 4656 85
	CR.	
State tax on bonds	$ 21 28	

BORO ORDERS—LIGHT ACCOUNT

Clymer McClellan, for supplies & attending lights	$ 185 07	
Levi Smith, gasoline	123 76	
Gulf Refining Co, gasoline	43 75	
Lamp repairs, alcohol, freight & drayage	86 27	$ 438 85

STREET ACCOUNT

Labor on street	$ 1590 80	
J. H. Weber, coal, stone, oil & cement	83 83	
R. D. Foreman, coal & cement	41 52	
Crushed stone & freight	75 73	
W. A. Odenkirk, two shovels	1 40	
P. H Luse, 44 loads of crushed stone	13 20	
F. E. Arney, use of alley	2 00	
Archey Zettle, 80 loads of stone	16 00	
M. L. Emerick, repair to tools	6 50	
C. D. Bartholomew, 22 loads of stone	2 20	
H. G. Strohmeier, account Cemetery Association, 86 loads of stone	8 60	
John I. Olwine Store, 2 trays and hammer handles	7 35	
J. M. Luse, boarding	35 50	$1824 63

WATER ACCOUNT.

Repairs and labor	$ 18 13	
B. H. Arney, rent	61 20	$ 79 33

INTEREST ACCOUNT

D. A. Boozer, trustee interest	$ 36 00	
D. L. Kerr, interest	36 00	
Mrs. Carrie Ruhl, interest	18 00	
Mrs. Lucy Henney, interest	64 80	
G. M. Harter & Son, interest	21 60	$ 176 40

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

S. W. Smith, printing auditors' statement	$ 8 00	
Auditors' fees	4 00	
Penns Valley Banking Co., room rent	15 00	
Secretary's salary	35 00	
B. D. Brisbin & Co., lumber	12 22	
J. V. Foster, repairs	13 45	$ 87 67

OVERSEER OF POOR ACCOUNT

Danville asylum	$ 91 25	
J. H. Weber, coal account Mrs. and Gertrude Floray	25 00	
C. W. Luse, rent Tobias goods	82	
Overseer's service	6 00	$ 123 07

C. D. BARTHOLOMEW, COLLECTOR

	DR.	
Balance due Jan. 6, 1913—		
Boro fund	$ 134 90	
Interest fund	84 42	
Poor fund	15 46	
Special water fund	87 08	
5 per ct. on $148.46	7 42	$ 229 28
	CR.	
Paid to treasurer	$ 268 50	
5 per ct. com on $282.42	14 12	

EXONERATIONS

H. W. Harper	$ 1 06	
Grange Arcadia	19 50	
John Meyer	56	
Samuel Snyder	1 06	
C F Deininger	66	
J O Deininger	54	
John Rowe	1 06	
Floyd Snyder	56	
G. W. Ishler	2 36	
B. D. Brisbin & Co	19 50	
Total	$ 46 86	$ 229 28

C. D. BARTHOLOMEW, COLLECTOR

Boro funds—

	DR.	
Duplicate	$ 1253 36	$ 1253 36
	CR.	
5 per ct. abatement on $1110.59	$ 55 53	
2 per ct. com. on $1055 06	21 10	
Paid to treasurer	1033 96	
Balance due Jan. 5, 1914	142 77	$ 1253 36

Interest fund—

	DR.	
Duplicate	$ 783 66	$ 782 66
	CR.	
5 per ct. abatement on $686.27	$ 34 31	
2 per ct. com. on $651.96	13 04	
Paid to treasurer	638 92	
Balance due Jan. 5, 1914	97 39	$ 783 66

Poor fund—

	DR.	
Duplicate	$ 156 98	$ 156 98
	CR.	
5 per ct. abatement on $140.58	$ 7 03	
2 per ct. com. on $133.55	2 67	
Paid to treasurer	130 88	
Balance due Jan. 5, 1914	16 40	$ 156 98

Water, special—

	DR.	
Duplicate	$ 102 66	$ 202 66
	CR.	
5 per ct. abatement on $11 .94	$ 5 65	
5 per ct. com. on $107.29	5 35	
Paid to treasurer	101 93	
Balance due Jan. 5, 1914	89 72	$ 202 66

BORO INDEBTEDNESS

List of bonds—	
Centre Hall School board	500
D. A. Boozer, trustee	1000
Mrs. Lucy Henney	1800
D. L. Kerr	1000
Mrs. Carrie Ruhl	500
Dr. J. W. Bright	500
G. M. Harter & Son	300
Total	$5600

RECAPITULATION

Cash in hands of treasurer	$ 1905 62	
Balance due on 1913 Duplicates—		
Boro Duplicate	$ 102 77	
Interest Duplicate	97 39	
Poor Duplicate	16 40	
Water special	89 72	
Total cash on hand & unpaid		$2251 90
Taxes		$2251 90

We have examined the above accounts and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

THOMAS L. MOORE,
S. S. KREAMER,
J. H. KNARR,
Auditors.

W. F. Bradford, clerk.
Jan 5, 1914.

Sale Register.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, one o'clock, three miles northwest of Spring Mills, by Clayton B. Stover: Two cows, one horse, farming implements, harness, tools, etc., also chickens, ducks. Also a large variety of household goods, including a lot of good furniture.

MONDAY, MARCH 30, ten o'clock, on the Grove farm on Sinking Creek two miles west of Spring Mills, by George A. Hettinger: Four horses, one colt, fourteen cows, thirteen young cattle, thirty hogs, two brood sows, also, a full line of farming implements.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 6th and 7th, on the Lee farm and at Centre Hall, by the executors of Dr. George L. Lee: Farm stock, implements, and household goods.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, one o'clock, two and one-half miles east of Penns Cave along Brush Valley road, by Oscar C. Homan, farm stock and implements. Wise and Hubler, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, ten o'clock, one-half mile west of Penns Cave, by Emanuel Eungard: Four horses, thirteen cows, 3 bulls, 4 heifers, lot of hogs, 15 sheep, lot Plymouth Rock chickens, Peerless traction engine, thresher and clover-huller, champion hay press, Ross fodder shredder, wood saw, belts, and fixures, everything complete. Also all the farming implements and tools, and some household goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 12 o'clock, two and one-half miles west of Centre Hall, by Chas. S. Burris: Farm stock and implements.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, all day sale, one-half mile south-east of Linden Hall, by S. E. Sharer: Farm stock and implements. L. F. Mayes, auctioneer.

TUESDAY MARCH 17, at Old Fort, by William Bradford. Large farm stock and implements.—L. F. Mayes, auct.

March 19, Henry Homan, Centre Hall: Farm stock, etc.—L. F. Mayes, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, ten o'clock, three miles west of Centre Hall, by W. E. Tate and G. W. Ralston: 7 horses, 11 cows, 9 young cattle, shorthorn bull, about 20 hogs: also full line of farming implements. Harry Grove, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, all day, by George W. Rowe, near Linden Hall. Farm stock and implements.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, ten o'clock, one mile east of Potters Mills, on the Wagner farm, by Elmer A. Harshbarger: seven horses and colt, six cows, six young cattle, lot of hogs, and a full line of farming implements, all of them new.